

2 HUGE RALLIES CHEER WALLACE

30,000 in Bronx, Harlem Hear Attack on Truman Doubletalk

By Arnold Sroog

Henry A. Wallace, third-party candidate for President, yesterday assailed President Truman's lip service to progress while betraying it in deeds before two whistling, cheering, stamping, overflow rallies in the Bronx and Harlem. Thirty thousand persons turned out to hear Wallace, it was estimated. Approximately 3,500 people jammed into the Hunts Point Palace at the Bronx meeting to hear Wallace endorse Leo Isacson, the American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 24th District in a special election tomorrow. Police estimated the crowd outside the hall which listened to the proceedings over loud speakers at 5,000, while the Isacson committee said 10,000 gathered in the streets. Southern Boulevard, where Hunts Point Palace is located was closed to traffic by the police because of the huge crowd.

Six thousand packed into Harlem's Golden Gate Ballroom to hear Wallace while police inspector Fristensky estimated 10,000 remained outside.

BLAMES TRUMAN DOCTRINE

Ripping into the Truman Doctrine as "bankrupt and bankrupting," Wallace charged at the Bronx rally that the Administration's failure to lift the arms embargo on Palestine is "a direct result" of that doctrine.

"It is the surest evidence that a few fine words from Secretary Marshall last June did not supplant the Truman Doctrine as the core of American foreign policy," Wallace said. "It is the surest evidence that the Administration's basic policy is protection of Socony-Vacuum and Standard Oil of New Jersey interests in Iraq petroleum; of Socony, Standard Oil and Texas interests in Saudi Arabia; of Gulf Oil interests in Kuwait."

Departing from his prepared text, the former vice president said, "Truman could clean up the Palestine situation tomorrow if he wanted to—the time has come to stop passing the buck."

He ridiculed the Administration for having "an oily conscience" and hammering at his theme of Administration doubletalk, Wallace said:

"Truman still talks Jewish and acts

Arab, just as he talks FDR and acts NAM."

SLAMS TRUMAN HYPOCRISY

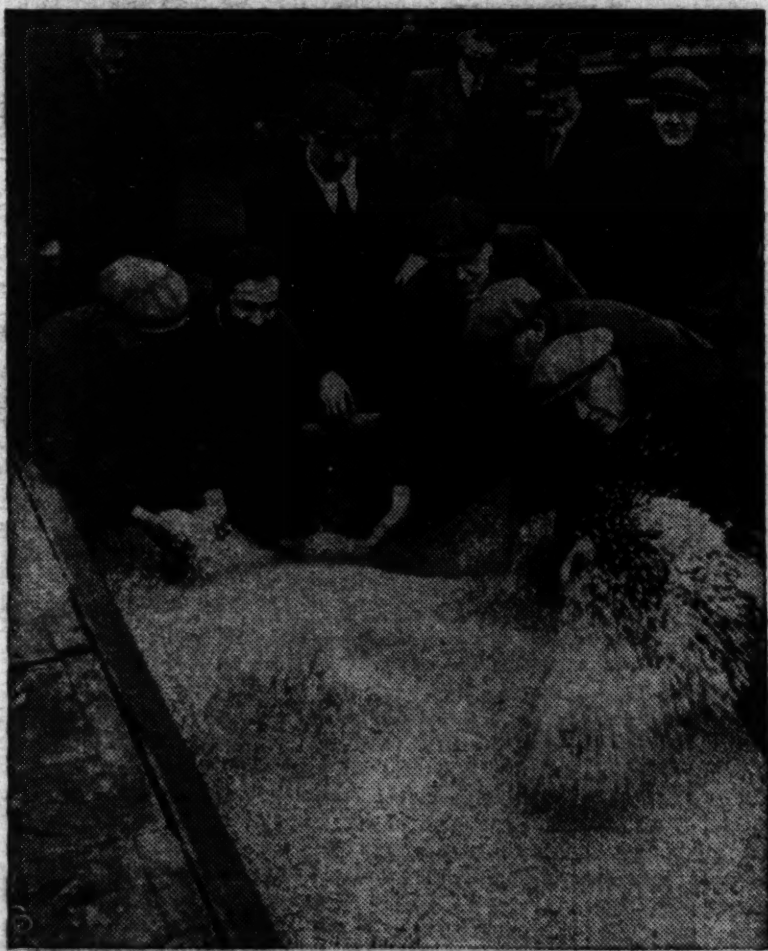
At the Harlem meeting, Wallace slammed the hypocrisy of issuing civil rights programs while maintaining segregation in the armed forces. Pointing to Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall's announcement of continued jimcrow in the army, Wallace challenged the President to back-up his civil rights program with deeds.

"I know," Wallace declared, "yes, I have first hand knowledge—that a Cabinet officer does not differ publicly with the dominant policy of the Administration and remain in office. If Mr. Truman's administrative policy is the same as his vote-seeking policy, we have the right to expect his immediate demand for the resignation of Mr. Royall as Secretary of the Army."

He added he would also expect the President to oust from his Cabinet those officers who oppose the UN decision on Palestine.

"Let's not be foolish," Wallace commented on his own demand, "let's not try holding our breath while waiting for such action."

Wallace pointedly cited the action of
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ENGLAND GETS SOVIET GRAIN: English stevedores run their hands through part of a shipload of grain which arrived in London from the Soviet Union. The cargo came aboard the Baku after an exchange agreement had been made whereby England will ship machinery to Russia for food.

Halt Execution Of Negro Widow, 2 Sons

See Page 3

Penny-Pinching Stunts Quality of Teaching in City

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Record Harlem Rally Hears Wallace

By Abner W. Berry

Sixteen thousand Harlem residents enlisted yesterday in the modern Gideon's Army of Henry Wallace. Six thousand jammed the Golden Gate Ballroom while another 10,000 packed two blocks on upper Lenox Ave. listening to loudspeakers throughout the three-hour Wallace-For-President Rally. The rally got under way at 3 p.m. and by 4 o'clock the police had to block off Lenox Ave. from 142 to 144 St.

Oldtimers at the press table termed the Wallace rally the greatest in Harlem's history, not excluding Roosevelt meetings and Negro Freedom rallies. The meeting was "great" not only in numbers but in the tone of its audience—fighting, optimistic and militant all the way.

JOE LOUIS GIVES \$100
Heavyweight champion Joe Louis added his share to the occasion by giving a crisp, new \$100 bill in the collection. A reporter asked Joe: "What brought you here?" Characteristically Joe answered: "The same thing that brought all these other people here."

Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, rector of Harlem's St. Phillips Episcopal Church, got the meeting under way with a prayer in which he mingled blessings upon President Truman with fervent hopes that Henry Wallace would unseat him this year. Another militant minister, Rev. Ben Richardson, chairman of the rally, drew applause when he invited and welcomed the audience into "Gideon's Army and to a battle which can be victorious in November."

Representative Vito Marcantonio stirred storms of applause and cheers as he twitted Truman Democrats and GOP politicians.

"The present crisis," he said, "is a crisis of slavery not confined to the boundaries of America." He described trusts and bankers as the modern "imperialistic slavocracy" who would bring to the world all of the things which the bankers have brought to the South.

CROWD ROARS APPROVAL

The crowd roared its approval of Marcantonio's recommendations to the new third party.

"I will recommend," he declared "that the third party run a team of at least ten Negroes for Congress from New York to California and down to Atlanta, Ga. I will recommend that the state chairmanship of the American Party in the State of New York be offered to that outstanding American, Paul Robeson."

"The People's March Is On," a new song sung to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was introduced by Robeson. He described it as a campaign song, and asked the audience to join him. They did. One stanza went like this: "From the bays of Massachusetts To the mighty Golden Gate, Henry Wallace leads his army Against destruction, fear and hate."

The old marching song caught on and the audience applauded both the song and themselves after the singing. Speaking directly to the Negroes present, Robeson declared that "My people must realize that they have been the builders of the primary wealth of this country."

"Now we must make a decision," Robeson said. "We must decide whether we will fight side by side with a man like Wallace, or whether we will go along with those in the two old parties who are allied with the owners of wealth who exploited our fathers and are responsible for Jimcrow and oppression now."

EVERYBODY THERE

Guests at the rally were an indication of the people's character of the Wallace movement. Robeson's brother, Rev. B. C. Robeson sat on

(Continued on Page 10)

Maryland Parley Sets Up Third Party

By Rob F. Hall

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—The Progressive Party of Maryland was born today, cheered on by 630 delegates and hundreds of well-wishers. From noon until late in the evening the delegates, Negro white, trade unionists, youth, professionals and little business people, sweated, talked, argued and applauded into existence a party constitution and platform.

At one point they made the old 104th Medical Armory resound with cheers, whistles and singing. That was when Henry T. Hunt, former mayor of Cincinnati and one time general counsel for PWA, placed in nomination for the presidency the name of Henry Agard Wallace.

A huge cut-out picture of Wallace, hung above the speakers' stand, smiled down on the meeting. Streamers around the balconies sloganized: "Repeal the Taft-Hartley Act"; "End Political Boss Rule in Maryland"; "Jimcrow in America Has Simply Got to Go"; "Join the Progressive Counterattack"; "The People must have a choice." Delegates sat under signs bearing such inscriptions as "Cherry Hill for Wallace," "PCA Ward Clubs," "13th Ward Club for Wallace," "Veterans for Wallace."

Red-haired Mrs. Reba Lewis, member of the Resolutions Committee, read the platform aloud and summed it up by saying:

"This is our program. It is based on the people's needs. As Henry Wallace said 'We face the future unfettered by any principle but the general welfare. We owe allegiance to no group which does not serve this welfare. By God's Grace the people's peace will usher in the century of the common man.'"

Mrs. Lewis added: "And we in Maryland will have a part in seeing that great objective is reached."

ELECT CO-CHAIRMEN

Co-chairmen elected to head the Maryland Progressive Party were James Stewart Martin, former decentralization officer of AMG in Germany, and Dr. Joseph E. T. Camper, Harold Buchman was elected secretary and Byron Allen treasurer.

A state executive committee of 31 was named, including Michael J. Clifford, leader in one of the largest steel union locals here; Walter MacManamon, CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; William Boyd Coleman, former president of the Celanese Local of the CIO United Textile Workers; William W. Hill, president of UE Local 130; Jacob Green, NMU patrolman; Ernest Fiedler, vice president of the Baltimore local of the AFL International Typographers Union; Russell Govers, secretary AFL Stone & Quarry Local.

Irving Devoren of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union, in making the report of the Credentials Committee, pointed out that among the 630 delegates registered at one o'clock, 218 came from 87 neighborhood and community Wallace-for-President committees and represented more than 4,000. Cities and counties represented included Cumberland, Annapolis, Arundel, Frederick, Montgomery, Prince George, and Baltimore.

At Hunt's Point Palace

Below is the abridged text of a speech delivered by Henry A. Wallace at Hunt's Point Palace in the Bronx.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, will be an important day in American history.

On that day the citizens of the 24th Congressional District will have a chance to demonstrate to the nation the practicality of a straightforward, progressive approach to political issues.

I hope that we shall see such a demonstration—that we shall see thousands upon thousands of citizens casting their votes for Leo Isacson.

It is a chance to make what is sometimes called "the third party" the first party to achieve victory at the polls in 1948.

We need Leo Isacson in Washington and we need him there soon.

His voice, added to the small progressive chorus in the House of Representatives, will be a signal to the nation and the world that the forces of reaction have not achieved total victory in their battle for America.

BASIC SIGNIFICANCE

Tuesday's election here in the 24th District truly has both national and international significance.

Its significance with respect to foreign policy is unmistakably clear.

Day by day the evils of the Truman Doctrine—the very core of Administration policy—become more and more apparent.

It is that Doctrine which is at the heart of the Administration's contribution to the strife and mass murder—the unnecessary, shameful mass murder in Palestine.

The Democratic politicians are torn between their need to appease the oil trusts and their desire to

retain a portion of what they call "The Jewish Vote."

SHALLOW UNDERSTANDING

The shallowness and shabbiness of their understanding is dramatized by these references, as reported by the columnists, to "the Jewish vote." It must be made unmistakably clear to these politicians

prefer a "do nothing" policy, which includes continuation of a discriminatory arms embargo and silence, while Mr. Bevin arms the Arab feudal lords so they can continue the work of Adolf Hitler.

The papers a week ago gave highly circumstantial accounts of Jim Forrestal's threat to resign unless the United States supported the private oil interests in the Middle East by rendering the UN partition decision meaningless.

TRUMAN MUST KNOW

I don't doubt that Jim Forrestal and Averill Harriman have taken the position as reported, by I do know—and no one knows better—that Cabinet officers don't remain in office if they oppose the dominant policy as determined by the President.

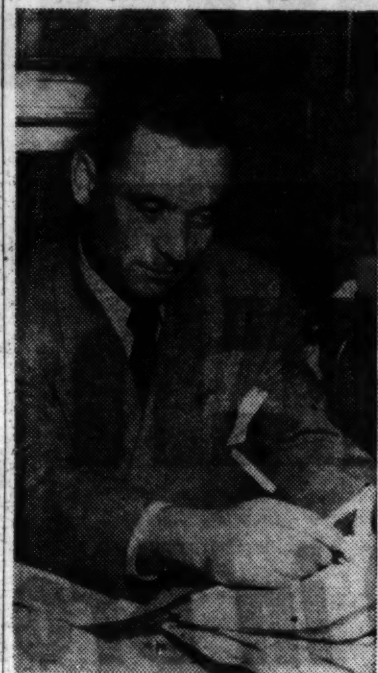
None of these so-called "battles inside the Cabinet" can obscure the basic fact that our present Palestine policy is a direct consequence of the Truman Doctrine.

The Administration's failure to implement the Palestine decision, to take leadership in warning Mr. Bevin that the United States will not support British arms, is a direct result of the Truman Doctrine.

It is the surest evidence that the Administration's basic policy is protection of Socony Vacuum and Standard Oil of New Jersey interests in Iraq petroleum; of Standard Oil, Socony and Texas interests in Saudi Arabia; of Gulf Oil interests in Kuwait.

It is to protect these oil interests—not from the Russians, but from any democratic movements against reactionaries, fascists and feudal lords that we have poured money, arms—and now, men—into the Mediterranean. It is the reason for arms to Turkey, for support to a corrupt Greek regime, for rebuilt

(Continued on Page 10)



LEO ISACSON

that it is not any "Jewish vote" which is at stake—that it is the whole moral leadership of the United States; that it is not Jewish votes, but the votes of principled Americans, Christian and Jewish, Negro and white, native and foreign born, who will not tolerate further double-talk, duplicity, hypocrisy and the primacy of property rights over human rights.

We read that Secretaries Forrestal and Harriman would like to reverse the partition decision of the UN, while other members of the Cabinet

At Golden Gate Ballroom

Below is the abridged text of a speech delivered by Henry A. Wallace at Golden Gate Ballroom yesterday afternoon.

When I was a boy out in Iowa, there was a young botanist studying for his master's degree at the university where my father taught. When this young man took to the woods and fields to study plant life, I tagged along. He was not only tolerant of my boyish questions, but he actually stimulated and cultivated my interest in the soil and its products.

I have always felt that he was a decisive influence in my life, and



PAUL ROBESON

that he should be credited with such contributions as I have been able to make to agricultural science—that they should be added to his own, almost endless of credits for making better and more productive the life of the American farmer.

I have been reminded of this boyhood experience, because this is the

final day of what our governor has proclaimed as Negro History Week and nothing gives me greater pride than my youthful intimacy with and lifelong friendship for one of the greatest of Americans—George Carver.

Half a century has passed since I first met George Carver, and as I look back those five decades and more I can't remember hearing or sensing in those days the hateful expressions of prejudice and bigotry which now enjoy currency in such exalted chambers as the Senate of the United States.

I am ashamed that in the middle of the twentieth century in the United States of America it is impossible for any child, white or Negro, Christian or Jew, native or foreign-born to grow to maturity without being victimized by irrational prejudices.

One grim fact . . . haunts me and blots out all other statistical data in which we are asked to take pride: It is a fact that a Negro child born this day has a life expectancy 10 years less than that of a white child born a few miles away.

I say that those 10 years—those missing years for millions of Americans—represent a shame no other figures can obliterate.

I say now—as I have said before—that those who stand in the way of health, housing, education, and social security programs which would erase that shame are committing murder.

I say that those who perpetuate Jim Crow are criminals.

I find little to be hoped for as a result of the President's recent message to the Congress. When Mr. Truman writes to a reactionary Congress asking legislation and using such language as "I recommend" and "I believe" and, particularly "I

trust" there is little reason to expect action.

When, less than a week after he tells Congress that he has given instructions to end discrimination in the armed forces, his own Secretary of the Army reaffirms the basic policy of segregation, we have little reason to expect constructive action from either the Congress OR the Administration. I know—yes, I have first hand knowledge—that a cabinet officer does not differ publicly with the dominant policy of the Administration and remain in office.

It is important . . . in any analysis of the President's message to notice the omission of a number of important recommendations made by his committee. He completely ignored the recommendations for eliminating discrimination in housing, education, and health care—yet it is in these fundamental fields that the human and financial costs of Jimcrow mount highest.

Most importantly he did not suggest to the Congress that Federal grants-in-aid be withheld from states which fail to comply with high standards on civil rights. He did not tell the Congress that he would insist on such a provision as the price of his approval of the legislation providing such grants. He gave no indication that he would use the power of his office to force democratic action.

We should also note that many of the sentiments in the President's message are at variance with the Administration's actions on such matters as the loyalty order, the use of immigration technicalities as weapons of intimidation, and such little noticed discrepancies as that between the President's words and action with respect to Puerto Rico.

In his message the President paid

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

OUR foreign policy's basis is bases.

Quadruplets Born to Wife Of Penna. Metal Worker

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 15 (UP).—Quadruplets, three girls and a boy, were born at Latrobe hospital today to the 25-year old wife of a factory worker.

This afternoon, 14 hours after the first baby entered the world, hospital attaches said the quads were doing "swell."

John Michael Zavada, the first born, arrived at 1:31 a.m. He weighed three-and-one-half pounds. The children were born one minute apart. Anna Mary scaled three-and-three-quarter pounds; Barbara Rose, three-and-one-quarter pounds, and Bernadette Elizabeth, an even three pounds.

They were placed in two incubators, pending the arrival of two more from Pittsburgh.

Two Pittsburgh specialists were motoring to the hospital to give the children their first feeding later today. Hospital authorities said either a special bottle and nipple or a tube would be used.

The seven-month quads were born through caesarian operation to Mrs. Barbara Zavada of Dorothy, Pa. Her husband, Andrew, 35, is a semi-skilled laborer at the Latrobe Die Casting Co.

Fuel-Less Vets Set to 'Invade' City Council

Veterans mobilized over the weekend for a frontal attack on the City Council this afternoon as continued cold and mounting illness plagued 10,000 families in fuel-less Quonset projects throughout the city. The veterans' families claimed that their barracks homes are now literally wartime replicas of Arctic outposts and in a militant demonstration on Saturday at City Hall denounced failure by the state GOP and city Democratic administration to heed their request for fuel oil.

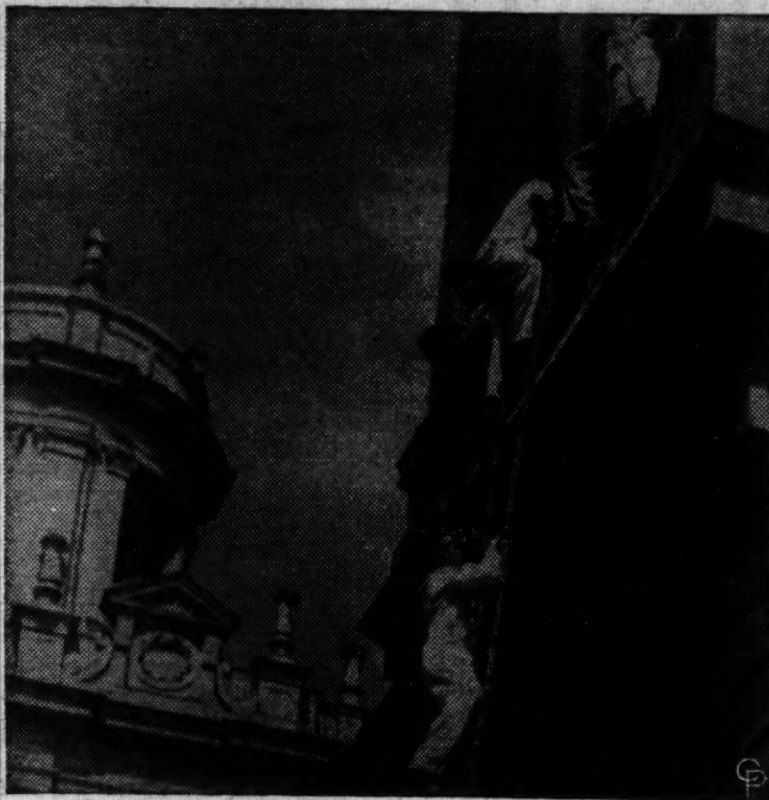
Following their demonstration, the veterans and their families voted unanimously to "storm" the Council session today. The 150 families picketed City Hall while a delegation of seven met with Charles Stoffer, detective aide assigned to Mayor O'Dwyer's office.

The wind that swept the City Hall Plaza failed to cool the militant temper of the pickets or stem the chants for oil that rolled across the park. Mothers carried babies muffled up to their ears and some even pushed carriages. Three busloads brought the demonstrators to City Hall.

The seven-man delegation left the Hall in a grim and angry mood. Joseph Zalk, head of the New York Veteran Tenants Council, said "we got no satisfaction at all, none at all."

The delegation was told to see Police Commissioner Wallender who heads the Mayor's Emergency Fuel Committee and Zalk bitterly pointed out:

"When we went to see Wallender we were told to see the City Housing Authority. The Authority told us to see O'Dwyer. Now O'Dwyer tells us to see Wallender. It's a run-around."



Climb for Education: These Cuban students climb a rope ladder to join their classmates barricaded in a Havana school to protest lack of educational facilities provided by the government in Oriente province.

Zionist Conference Accuses Britain, Asks End to Embargo

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (UP).—American Zionist leaders, opening a two-day emergency conference on the Palestine situation, today accused Britain of deliberately helping the Arab states to prepare for an armed attack on the Jews of the Holy Land.

Their demand for a lifting of the United States embargo on shipments of arms to Jewish forces in Palestine was seconded by Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), Democratic leader of the House, and Rep.

Franklin J. Maloney (R-Pa.), who addressed the conference.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the American Zionist Emergency Council which sponsored the meeting, reported on the latest Holy Land developments to a closed session of the more than 800 delegates from 35 states.

Dr. Emanuel Neumann of New York, president of the Zionist Organization of America, charged Britain is "sabotaging" the United Nations partition plan in an effort to "prove that it was unworkable."

Halt Execution Of Negro Widow, 2 Sons

By Harry Raymond

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Execution of a widowed Negro mother and her two teen-age sons, scheduled for Feb. 27, for the self-defense slaying of a white tenant farmer, has been stayed by a motion for a new trial. Samuel Hawkins Dykes, prominent white attorney of Americus, Ga., announced publicly he was convinced Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, 45, the condemned mother, and her sons, Wallace, 17, and Sammie, 14, acted with full justification during an altercation Nov. 14, 1947, in

which farmer John E. Stratford died.

Dykes was so outraged over the first-degree murder verdict rendered by an all-white jury against the family trio last month that he agreed to appear as counsel to argue the motion for a new trial, declining to accept the usual lawyer's fee. The motion is scheduled to be argued in Americus, county seat of Sumter county, Feb. 21, before circuit judge W. M. Harper.

Harper, a leading local figure in the Talmadge faction of the Democratic Party, pronounced the death sentence on Mrs. Ingram and her two boys, in Schley county courthouse, Ellaville. Dykes was appointed by the court as trial lawyer.

The Georgia Conference of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, which has launched a defense movement in behalf of the condemned Ingram family, has agreed to accept Dykes' offer to appear as counsel in the first legal action to set aside the verdict.

NAACP BACKS DEFENSE

Austin P. Walden, leading Atlanta Negro attorney and NAACP counsel, has conducted an on-the-spot investigation of the slaying. He said defense in the case had full NAACP support and that the organization was prepared to back up a fight for freedom of the Ingrams in the highest courts if necessary.

The altercation between the Ingrams and Stratford, who are tenant farmers working adjoining plots, started when some pigs from the Ingram farm strayed across the line to Stratford's field.

Stratford, angered by the pigs' failure to understand trespassing signs, came into the field where Mrs. Ingram was trying to herd the pigs back to her own field. He threatened her with a .32 caliber hunting rifle. He raised the rifle to shoot Mrs. Ingram, she lunged forward and wrested the rifle from Stratford's hands.

ATTACKED HER AGAIN

Mrs. Ingram clung to the rifle, but made no attempt to shoot Stratford who pulled a knife and attacked her again.

The Ingram boys, Wallace, Sammie, Charlie and Jackson, rushed into the field to defend their mother. Blows were struck on both sides

and Stratford fell dead. During the trial, it was charged Stratford died from a blow on the head by a hammer.

Charles Ingram was the sole member of the family acquitted by the jury. In a separate trial, Jackson Ingram was sentenced to serve 12 months in prison.

He was charged with taking the dead man's purse. Local Negro leaders have denounced the purse story as a fiction.

2,000 Youth Delegates Blast UMT at Capital

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. — More than 2,000 delegates from more than 20 states packed Turner's Arena today for the opening of the two-day National Youth Assembly Against Universal Military Training.

"I feel we are all privileged to be taking part today and tomorrow in an event which may prove to be historic," declared the Rev. John Darr, assembly chairman, in his opening address.

Darr contrasted the "very loud" campaign of the pro-UMT forces with the conspiracy of these forces, to silence the voices of those against UMT.

"In this conspiracy to silence the opposition to UMT the pro-UMT forces have used a weapon that is very popular in these days of disruption and fear. This is the weapon of red-baiting."

Elsie Wilcox, executive secretary of the assembly, reporting for the arrangements committee, said she was shocked to find that segregation mocks democracy in the nation's capital.

In a symposium which followed, Brig. Gen. Holdridge (retired), declared "the 18 year old boys with 30-calibre rifles could only be used to suppress the civilians populace at home—which is what I think they want to use them for... when you get through with this thing marked 'national security on the outside of the package open it up and you will find inside of the package a Hitler Youth Movement.'"

Penny-Pinching Stunts Quality of Teaching

By Joseph North

Look into any one of those big brick buildings that house some 850,000 of New York school children and you will find plenty to think about that isn't in the textbook.

Step into P.S.—, which is a fairly representative school in a mixed neighborhood of worker and middle-class families. Meet Miss Cynthia Thompson, an earnest young woman in her late twenties who teaches our Johnny Smith and her face shows she has a lot on her mind. (I give her this pseudonym, for in the present temper of things, it might well be risky for her to say what she's thinking.)

The three o'clock closing bell has rung some 15 minutes ago, but teacher's day isn't ended. She's still helping some 35 second graders up with their snow-suits, and if you think that's easy, try it some time.

On our way down the street, we stop for a moment to watch Johnny

Smith dodge across the busy intersection. Miss Thompson tells me that more often than not there's no cop to help the youngsters across. "Headquarters say they're too busy," she explains.

When I ask her about her work, the words tumble out fast for she has a lot to say and much of it from the heart. "What a wonderful job we could do," she says, "could do, but can't."

Her explanation is of vital concern to millions of New York parents for it reveals a basic flaw in the school setup, and is, she insists, a key reason why teachers are leaving the profession in droves.

"The pay isn't the only problem." She tells this story, which I afterward learned is fairly typical of most of New York's 30,000 teachers.

In recent years educational know-how has naturally improved along with advances in other scientific fields. The old Prussian-like techniques that prevailed when you and I went to school have been found wanting. "It isn't enough to throw a handful of facts at a bunch

Things Parents Can Do About It

Here are some of the things to fight for immediately to improve the schools:

- The Young-Milmoes bill in the State Legislature, to provide \$103,000,000 more in state aid.
- The Wachtel-Davidson bill to appropriate \$125,000,000 from the state surplus for new schools.
- The establishment of a state university.
- A \$900 salary increase for city teachers.
- No cuts in the city's school budget.

of little heads in front of you all day, and then ask them to regurgitate the facts back at you," Miss Thompson says. That's as outmoded as a model T Ford.

The present idea, she explains "is called the new program of elementary education which stresses the social behavior of children. It is based upon the concept of the child as a social creature—and, in theory—seeks to increase his initiative by combining learning with doing. The teachers are supposed to encourage the pupil to develop his own native qualities, his ability to think things out."

As the Public Educational Association put it: "Our modern counterpart of textbook teaching is the study of problems." The children themselves get data through research on chosen projects: they are supposed to talk this over, evaluate it, think it through. Each class is supposed to break up into discussion groups, small study groups, individuals doing research."

It is a fine advance, Miss Thompson assures me, "and most of us, not all, but most, accepted it enthusiastically when it was adopted." She told me of a supervisor who had criticized her some years be-

fore for paying too much attention to the individual child. "You must treat a class as a bunch of ciphers" the supervisor had advised. Her attitude, Miss Thompson told me, is outmoded, "and that is a revolutionary advance."

Then what happens?

NEED SMALL CLASSES

"First of all," the teacher says, "you need small classes to put this program over. No class should be greater than 30, and in areas where the kids need more individual attention, no more than 20." But most New York schools have classes that run between 30 and 40. And this, I learn, is undoubtedly the greatest single drawback to successful education in our time.

More than that. "You need libraries in the school, and you don't have libraries. You need reference books, encyclopedias, magazines and other periodicals related to what the kids are studying. You don't get them. You need the right kind of books, the right kind of furni-

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REG'AR FELLERS—Washed-Up Racket

By GENE BYRNES



Cafe Strikers Face Gov't Doublecross

By Gerald Cook

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. — Two weeks have passed since President Truman's high-sounding civil rights message to Congress but picket lines of 1,500 striking Negro workers are still marching through slush and ice before Washington's 42 government employe cafeterias.

Despite reports that an embarrassed administration has ordered speedy settlement of the 6-week-old strike against Government Services Inc., the feeling is growing here that the strikers, mostly Negro women, are victims of a fancy bipartisan doublecross.

Eight officers of Local 471, CIO United Public Workers last week signed Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits on the solemn assurance of Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach that the administration would effect an immediate settlement.

BROKEN PROMISE

Although the officials signed, local president Richard A. Bancroft resigned his post as an official union protest against the blackmailing tactic.

On Monday, the day the workers were to have returned to work under terms of the Schwellenbach agreement, Federal Work Administrator Philip B. Fleming denied a report that he had been ordered by the White House to require GSI to settle.

Fleming, the government contractor with GSI, assured a hastily summoned hearing that the Hoffman House Labor subcommittee last Wednesday that he had no intention of cancelling the GSI contract, despite its continued refusal to negotiate.

The subcommittee quizzed the Washington Post's managing editor, James Russell Wiggins and reporter Frank Wilter who broke the story of the White House "order." Both men declined to reveal the "high government" source of the story.

The President's refusal to comment strengthens the impression that the administration is reneging on its pledge to the striking workers. A White House spokesman told reporters the matter was in the hands of Secretary Schwellenbach.

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The Anzio Battlecry Was 'One for Hank'

By Bernard Burton

Death never took a holiday at Anzio. We kept a rough estimate of the casualties by the number of replacements sent up. And they kept coming up every day, sometimes in large groups, at other times in small bunches, depending on how rough the action had been.

And ordinarily no one made any particular fuss about another Pfc. who had been killed in action). But there was one private whose name will be recalled by every dogface in the battle-weary Seventh Infantry Regiment, Third Division—at least every dogface who is still around to tell the story of the day before the breakthrough from Anzio.

That private was Henry "Hank" Forbes, killed in action Feb. 16, 1944, during the heavy counterattacks to destroy the beachhead. Hank Forbes was a Communist, a member of his party's national committee and Pittsburgh district organizer.

And Hank was a leader of his party because he was a natural leader of men, a leader who was known equally for his quick smile and nimble wit as for his firm grasp of Marxist methods.

But most of the GI's at Anzio didn't know that Hank was anything more than another dogface in another foxhole. That is, they didn't know it until one day in May; the day before the breakthrough from Anzio. And, in discovering it, they adopted a new battle slogan for the fight to Rome.

The battle cry they adopted was ONE FOR HANK! This is the story of how it happened:

The morning broke cool and damp. Maybe it hung a little heavier than other Anzio mornings because this was the day we had been anticipated with mingled feeling of dread and hope through Anzio's four blood-soaked months.

We crawled out of the dugouts, donned full battle kits, brushed and blew the sand out of our weapons and lined up in platoon formation for final inspection. Inspection was perfunctory and ended quickly. Nobody was in the mood for "chicken."

Set Up Central Bank in Bizonia

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 15 (UP).—United States and British authorities today set up a central German bank, with a capital of \$10,000,000, part of their plan for a German administrative regime in their merged zones.

It will be empowered to issue currency

CIO TRANSPORT WORKERS WIN 18c RAISE IN PHILLY

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Eleven thousand Philadelphia CIO transit workers have won a 15-cent hourly wage increase, plus other benefits equivalent to 3 cents an hour more. These include six paid holidays, and the extension of a \$35 yearly clothing allowance to maintenance workers and cashiers. The settlement came 48 hours before a strike deadline, originally set for last Tuesday, but extended to midnight Sunday. The victory was unanimously and enthusiastically approved by a membership meeting of 3,000.

The transit company immediately announced it will seek a fare rise, which labor and progressive groups have indicated they will oppose.



HENRY FORBES

We were getting ready to slip off our packs when the topkick called attention. The "Old Man," who was 24 and had been wounded three times, had something to say. "More damn flag waving," somebody muttered angrily.

COTTON BALERS' LETTER

The Captain gave us at ease. "I'm not going to make a speech," he began. "The regimental commander has asked me to read you something. It's a letter in the latest issue of the Cotton Balers."

("Cotton Balers" was the nickname for the Seventh, from the days when Andrew Jackson led the regiment in the battle of the cotton bales at New Orleans.) The headline on the piece the Captain was reading said: LIFE OF 'COTTON BALER' KIA SHOWS US THE WAY.

"There was a Private in Company C," the Captain read, "who never lost sight of the reason why we fight. He's dead now, but he evidently had the kind of fighting spirit that never dies. He bequeathed it to his wife, and she's carrying out his will in a way that we might learn something from."

He then read a letter to Captain Stewart over in "Charley" Company. It came from this PFC's widow. The attention of the men swung away from thoughts of how their chances were in this attack and how things were at home.

The letter described briefly the hurt and the shock that came with the War Department tele-

gram. Tears were not enough: "What really counts in matters of this sort is the conquering of the anguish and the determination to help complete a job for which your husband gave his life. . . . It was not my life that was given. Hank knew what he was going into when he first joined the Army."

Red Stansbury (who was to get it a few months later in France) whispered to me: "That gal's got guts. Wonder how my old lady would take it?"

The letter went on about how this GI was determined "to give his all, if necessary, to save our country from fascism and all it means. . . ."

Then she wrote that she'd like to tell Hank's buddies something else about her husband. "He was just an ordinary GI in the army—and very proud of it."

But in civilian life, "Hank was a leader among people." News of his death had brought hundreds of grief-laden letters from all over the country.

There were also "some very special letters from guys in the service who have promised to get an extra shot in for Hank."

"GET ONE FOR HANK"

Hank was a working-class leader, she continued, who had organized workers all over the land. At that moment, memorial meetings were being held by working people in Pittsburgh, New York and other places where he had left his mark. She described his life and beliefs and then asked us again to get one for Hank.

The bulletin carried Captain Stewart's reply. He said there was little he could write to make up for the loss suffered by Hank's family. But there was one thing Hank's buddies could do:

"The next time the company goes into action the first shot fired by each man of the company will be dedicated to you and Hank. Rest assured it will be straight and true."

The regimental commander then asked us to adopt the new battle slogan. We did for Company "K" and the other companies did also on that morning of the day before the breakthrough at Anzio.

The men of the Seventh averaged far more than One For Hank in the following 13 days

Hit School Ban of Hobson, Miller Novels

The barring of Gentleman's Agreement and Focus from the DeWitt Clinton High School library was sharply assailed yesterday by the executive board of the CIO Teachers Union. The two outstanding novels were barred last week by the principal and Associate Superintendent Frederic Ernst because they would offend certain interests.

"Fiction with trivial problems passes muster without question," said the union, but, when it deals with the "profoundly significant subject of anti-Semitism" it is barred.

"No student of any religion has been offended by Focus, and indeed no religious organization has uttered an unfavorable criticism of it. The National Conference of Christians and Jews has included it in a list of books for recommended reading. Never has the question of light passages in Gentleman's Agreement been mentioned. Is there any modern novel which, by these artificial standards now proclaimed, we can then recommend in school?" the teachers' statement said.



Beauty and Bears: Imitating the three monkeys who could see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil, three pretty guests pose before ice sculpture at the Dartmouth College annual winter carnival in Hanover, N. H. by members of Kappa Kappa Kappa Fraternity. The girls are (l. to r.) Jane Hoffman, New Providence, N. J.; Mary Williams, Summit, N. J., and Gloria Ruderman, Brooklyn.

Politico's Talking Little, Doing Less on Housing

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Although the housing problem is receiving only a moderate amount of public attention by politicians, privately, it is one of the most widely discussed topics on Capitol Hill. Housing, the lack of it, and who's to blame, will be a top issue in the 1948 election campaign.

Available homes were scarce at VJ Day that the most conservative experts estimated the nation would need to build a minimum of a million and a half new dwelling units each year for at least 10 years. But in 1945, slightly more than 200,000 non-farm housing units were put under construction.

In 1946, with all that Wilson Wyatt could do, the total for new permanent dwellings was only 670,900. President Truman boasted in his January economic report that for 1947, the figure was 850,000, but he conceded that "most of the housing is being built for families in the higher income brackets."

BOTTLED UP

The Wagner-Elender-Taft long range housing bill was introduced late in 1945 to meet a situation every one knew was developing. The measure was, in fact, based on two years of study by a Senate subcommittee. It was adopted in April, 1946, without a record vote, but was kept bottled up by the House banking committee until Congress adjourned.

In the 80th Congress, the bill, now known as the Taft-Elender-Wagner bill, sneaked through the Senate banking committee by a 7 to 6 vote. Committee members supporting the bill were five Democrats and two Republicans, opposing it were one Democrat and five Republicans, including Sen. Joe McCarthy (Wis.).

It never came to a vote in the Senate and Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich), chairman of the House banking committee said his group "has never had time" even to hold hearings on it.

The goal of the TEW bill is a million and a half new dwellings each year for the next decade, of which 200,000 would be farm units. The measure stresses various types of loans to encourage private enterprise to build dwellings for low and middle income groups. But it also provides for slum clearance and public housing, aiming at 500,000 units of public housing a year.

HAS PEOPLE'S SUPPORT

From its inception, the measure had the fervent support of labor, farm, Negro, church and veterans groups. The only opposition came from the real estate lobby and the American Legion. But the real estate lobby must not be underestimated.

According to reports filed with the government, the National Home and Property Owners Foundation spent \$119,506.90 in three months in its efforts to influence legislation. The National Association of Real Estate Boards, including its Washington unit, spent \$93,517.67 during the same period. For the year, their expenditures must have run into millions.

Their success has been notable. Not only has Congress bottled up the TEW bill, but a new tactic to emasculate it has now emerged.

This was revealed Thursday by Sen. McCarthy, who is vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Housing. At a news conference, the senator announced his intention to do a surgical job on TEW. He proposed to eliminate its provisions for public housing, leaving only the loans and grants to private builders.

"Private enterprise must be our chief reliance," McCarthy said. "Funds could be spent more efficiently and economically to encourage private construction than they could to finance a large-scale public housing program."

TAFT MUM ON BILL

Senator Robert A. Taft (R-O) whose name was attached to the bill because of its joint sponsorship of the measure two years ago, has said nothing about it in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. And although President Truman stated in April, 1946 that the bill was "urgently needed," he has built no fires under Democrats.

A petition to force House action on TEW has lain on the speaker's table for weeks and to date has collected only 54 signatures. A total of 218 are needed to bring the bill to the floor. It is obvious that neither Republicans nor Democrats have "busied themselves in its behalf."

Inaction on the TEW front has had the result of focussing new attention on the Taylor-Douglas bills (S 701 and HR 1750). Introduced by Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida) in the Senate and by Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif) in the House, this bill would provide a billion dollars in additional loan funds to local authorities to finance housing for moderate income veterans and their families, to rent from \$30 to \$50 a month.

Its sponsors look on the measure not as a substitute for TEW but as a necessary supplement.

State Senate Body Slated To OK 2 Anti-Red Bills

By Max Gordon

At least two of the 14 anti-Communist measures in the State Senate are slated for committee approval, a survey among committee chairmen reveals. The 14 bills fall into five general types. They are:

- Compel public workers to take an oath that they are not Communists, etc., and would bar from the service those failing to do so; special bills deal with teachers and social welfare department workers.

- Force all public officers to take such an oath, thereby knocking out the Communist councilmen.

- Bar use of public property by Communists, etc. for meetings and other affairs.

- Illegalize the Communist Party in the state.

- Remove tax exemption from private educational institutions if the entire staff fails to sign non-Communist affidavits similar to those under the Taft-Hartley Law.

IN 5 COMMITTEES

The bills are scattered over five senate committees: Judiciary, Civil Service, Education, Welfare and Relief, and Taxation.

Senator Austin W. Erwin (R-Genesee), head of the Civil Service Committee, told this reporter emphatically that one of the civil service oath bills would come out of his committee in "amended form," in the "next two weeks."

He refused to specify the bill or the amendments he had in mind.

The other bill likely to come out is one introduced by Sen. Henry W. Griffith (R-Palmyra), head of the Education Committee, which would bar use of school grounds and buildings to organizations "advocating use of force and violence" or owing "allegiance to a foreign government."

The Griffith measure does not mention Communists directly, but the Senator from Palmyra was not backward in letting your reporter know his intentions.

Other committee chairmen showed little interest in the measures before their respective committees, at least at this stage, and did not believe anything would come of them.

NOT CLEAR IN ASSEMBLY
The situation in the Assembly is not quite as clear. The same bills have been introduced there.

None of the committee chairmen queried felt like approving any of them unless the Senate acted first.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee, which has already publicly killed the Austin bill to register all Communists, has privately laid to rest the other witch-hunt measures before it.

Unlike the Senate, however, all Assembly committees go out of existence about two weeks before the session ends, and the all-powerful Rules Committee takes over all their business. What comes out of the Rules Committee is decided, in the final analysis, by the governor and his top GOP advisors.

PRESSURE FROM LEGION
Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck (Schenectady), chairman of the Rules Committee, has frequently expressed distaste for

witchhunt bills. He thinks they are useless and do the GOP no good.

But he has declared that there is powerful pressure for some sort of anti-Communist bill and he thinks it is strong enough to get at least one out of committee. Once that happens, it is almost certain to pass.

Any bill so reported does not necessarily have to be one already introduced. The field is wide open.

The pressure comes from the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and sections of the Catholic hierarchy. Because Gov. Dewey is in the national spotlight, top national circles of both veterans' outfits have been to Albany to urge him to support and approve drastic anti-Communist legislation.

Dewey himself has been somewhat cagey. Last year, he approved the Archinal bill to compel oath-bound organizations to register members, funds, etc. though the law has provided this since 1923. Widely heralded as an anti-Communist measure, it has not been so applied because the Communist Party is not oath-bound.

Dewey confined his public build-up as a strong-armed man against radicalism in 1947 to the Condon-Wadlin Law prohibiting public workers from striking, and to barring the mass housing and rent delegation from the State Capitol. He had especially hoped to capi-

talize politically on his action against the housing delegation, but press reactions to it were so unfavorable as to spike that hope.

DEWEY STILL CAGY

He has not yet given any sign of his position this year. But there is little reason to doubt he will back an anti-Communist bill if he thinks one can be dug up which will not be widely assailed as subversive of civil rights.

Nevertheless, the atmosphere in Albany is such that a genuine, large-scale drive against witch-hunt legislation, like the one in the 20s against the notorious Lusk Laws or in 1940 against the Devaney bills, could kill it.

So far, there is no sign of such a drive, but it can be organized if the groups devoted to civil liberties take hold.

Grain Gamblers To Face Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (UP).—

Edwin T. Maynard, veteran Chicago speculator who turned a neat \$300,000 profit on the commodity market break, faces Senate speculation investigators personally tomorrow.

The Senate appropriations subcommittee wants to know whether he had any advance "inside information" from government sources. He jumped on the short side of wheat, cotton and oats and rode them down for four days to make his killing.

Maynard already has said that his own keen judgment told him that prices were going to decline. And Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who had angry Congressional fingers pointed at him, said he believed that was the way it happened. He challenged Congress to prove otherwise.

Class on Family Life

The Flatbush Chapter of the Emma Lazarus Division and Lodge 562 of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order announce opening of a class on "Problems of Marriage and Family Life." It will begin Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Judeau, 2059 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.



TOO MUCH for Blue Boy, Afghan hound, were the headaches of being a competitor in the Westminster Kennel Club Show. He had to listen to the yelping of 2,539 other dogs and then had to undergo inspection by the judges. When it was all over his owner, Miss Sunny Shay, Armonk, N. Y., had to give him a cold towel and a drink of water.

GREEK PRO-FASCISTS TRY TO BREAK BOSTON PICKETLINE

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—A group of fascist sympathizers attempted to break up a picket line protesting the presence of Greek monarchist Gen. Napoleon Zervas at a banquet given in his honor here Friday night.

The picket line was organized by the Boston Chapter of the American Council for a Democratic Greece. The Boston group sponsoring Zervas had hoped to keep the General's presence a secret but anti-fascist Greeks here prevented this.

A group of Greek fascist sym-

pathizers made a sally out of the restaurant in which the banquet was being held and attempted to break up the picket line with violence. The picket line rebuffed these goons and continued picketing. The fascists retreated into the restaurant shouting anti-Semitic remarks at the demonstrators.

General Zervas in his remarks at the banquet called for American armed intervention on behalf of fifth column counter-revolutionary gangs in all the Balkan countries similar to the aid given the monarchy in Greece.

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VIRGIL—Sad Tale



By LEN KLEIS

Aussies Don't Like AFL Paper

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 15 (ALN).—A protest against distribution here of the AFL publication, International Free Trade Union News, has been issued by President Tom Wright of the Sheetmetal Workers Union. Distribution of the "AFL propaganda paper," Wright charged, is "designed to split the Australian labor movement."

Wright described the AFL publication as "viciously opposed to the World Federation of Trade Unions, to progressive unionism and to labor unity everywhere."

Alabama Demos Hit For Ignoring the People

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 15.—The State Democratic Executive Committee was assailed for failing to discuss the real issues facing the people of Alabama, in a statement issued by the Alabama Communist Party. The statement, which was printed in full on the front page of the Birmingham News, also raps city Police Commissioner Eugene Connor for his recent public demand that the Communist Party be outlawed in Alabama.

The statement issued by state chairman Sam Hall, native Alabamian, former Alabama newspaperman, navy veteran and until recently chairman of the Carolinas Communist Party, declared:

"The people of Alabama have asked for bread, and the State Democratic Executive Committee has given them the stone of prejudice—their ancient trick for dividing the people and blocking their progress.

"High prices, the lack of housing, the problem of raising our standard of living up to that of the rest of the country, the lack of voting rights, and peace—are the burning issues that face the people of our state. But the old-line gang who control the state Democratic Party machine didn't even see fit to mention these

problems at their state meeting. They devoted their attention to trying to strengthen the hold of the dead hand of slavery upon the people of this state. Their call for maintaining segregation and all that goes with it in Alabama was a call to hold all the people of our state to a lower standard of living and to less than full democratic rights.

"The State Democratic Executive Committee is the group that fought so hard to put over the infamous Boswell amendment as a move to prevent the Negro people from voting. Today the boards of registrars are using it to keep not only the Negro people from voting but the white working people from voting.

"It is significant that the most blatant support for this program of the State Democratic Executive Committee comes from Eugene (Bull) Connor, Birmingham's police commissioner, who took the lead in preventing the Freedom Train from showing the documents of American democracy in Birmingham.

"With his contempt for democracy, Mr. Connor announces he wants to outlaw the Communist Party in Alabama. This should surprise no one, since he has already outlawed the Bill of Rights, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence in Birmingham, and it is obvious that he wants no opposition political parties in the state.

"However, the Communist Party will defend its legality under any and all circumstances. We shall continue to present our position on the issues that confront the people, to build our party and to do our part in working to make Alabama the great and prosperous state that it can and will be."



WILLIAMSON

Buying a 'Worker' sub last year

Mexico Miners Ask Gov't for Nationalization

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15 (ALN).—Miners here are renewing their demand that the Mexican government nationalize the mines as negotiations for new contracts, affecting 80,000 workers, have apparently reached a stalemate and a strike threat looms.

Mining of all types of minerals and metals is one of Mexico's major industries. Ninety percent of all Mexican mines are operated, through government franchise, by the American Smelting Co. of the United States.

The Mine and Metal Workers Union here has prepared studies showing that the company made huge profits during the war but refuses to invest in new machinery and modern mining methods, causing hazards to workers' health and safety and steadily declining production. The decreased production is deliberate and artificial, creating shortages which cause prices to soar, the workers charge.

Average miners' pay is now 7.50 pesos (\$1.55) per day, or \$10.85 per week. The union wants a new minimum of \$2.111 per day or \$14.77 per week plus improved housing, health and safety conditions.



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Congratulations

WE CONGRATULATE Comrade LENA VLASKY on her birthday. We also wish to thank her and her family for the fine party she had. A fine time we had. One hundred dollars for the Fund Drive was raised and two members recruited.—Club D-4, CP.

Williamson Kept In Isolation; Bail Ruling Delayed

By Bernard Burton

Reprinted from late edition of The Worker

A ruling on whether the government must release John Williamson, Communist Party labor secretary, on bail will be handed down Monday or Tuesday, it was announced Friday by U. S. District Court Judge Edwar A. Conger.

Judge Conger made the announcement after hearing arguments from Mrs. Carol King, civil liberties lawyer representing Williamson, that bail had been rejected by the Justice Department solely "because of (Williamson's) political views."

John F. X. McGohey, U. S. attorney, offered little rebuttal of Mrs. King's brief and arguments, merely contending that the court had "no power" to grant bail. McGohey admitted that the government had not as yet issued a deportation order or set a date for a hearing.

Under the circumstances, observers pointed out, Williamson can be kept indefinitely on Ellis Island if no bail

UNIONISTS DEMAND BAIL FOR WILLIAMSON

A telegram to Attorney General Tom Clark, demanding the immediate release of John Williamson on bail, was signed yesterday by six prominent union leaders here. They were James Durkin, president, CIO Office and Professional Workers; Frank Dutto, president, AFL Bakers Local 1; Ben Gold, president, CIO Fur Workers; Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer, CIO Furniture Workers; Leon Straus, executive secretary, Fur Joint Board, and Alex Sirota, manager, Furniture Local 140.

is granted. Mrs. King asserted that immigration cases have been known to last for years.

Mrs. King charged that Williamson was being handled in an extraordinarily severe manner by the government. He "wasn't even treated like other prisoners at Ellis Island," she declared.

She revealed that the veteran labor leader has been kept in a cell by himself and is not even permitted to eat at the same table with other prisoners. Even when he goes to the PX for cigarettes, she said, he is accompanied by a guard who sees to it that Williamson speaks to no one on the way to and from his cell.

The same unusual treatment has been meted out to Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist, who has been held without bail at Ellis Island for nearly two weeks.

Judge Conger said his decision on Monday or Tuesday would be handed down for both the Eisler and Williamson cases.

Mrs. King, who has fought dozens of similar cases, said that the delay was "most extraordinary." She reminded the court that there was not even a hint that Williamson would try to duck out of a hearing if he is released.

She recalled that he was seized outside his own home by FBI agents. In addition, she pointed out, he is married and has two children, the youngest eight months. Holding him when he has not been convicted of any crime, represents punishment of his family as well, she asserted.

Both in her brief and arguments, Mrs. King emphasized that she was not arguing the merits of the case at this time, but was merely disputing the right of the government to imprison persons without bail, whether they are citizens or not.

It was reported that a large number of protests have begun to reach President Truman and Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

BROOKLYN PARTY MEMBERS!

Our National Chairman

William Z. Foster

will make his first public report on the meeting of our National Committee held last week

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The Law Doesn't Protect Negroes--From Cops

By John Hudson Jones

American citizens are theoretically protected by the law against wanton police force and violence. But this doesn't apply to Negro citizens, for, during the past two years, a nation wide wave of vicious police attacks on Negro persons has gone unpunished.

For instance, in recent months, the Daily Worker alone has reported such incidents as in:

• Edwardsville, Ill., August, 1946.—Lucian J. Hopkins, 26, victim of four blackjack beatings by three deputy sheriffs.

• Bateburg, S. C., February, 1946.—Isaac Woodard, just discharged from Fort Benning, has his eyes gouged out by local police chief.

• Kansas City, January, 1946.—Cab Calloway, band leader, assaulted by city cop acting as bouncer in local dance hall.

• Birmingham, Ala., March, 1947.—Joseph Kirk, combat veteran loses eye after beating by two local cops.

• Warrenton, N. C., June, 1947.—Willie G. Andrews, shot dead in car of local sheriff who "fired in the line of duty."

• Rochester, N. Y., November, 1947.—Roland T. Price, slain by six cops who surrounded him after he was shortchanged in a local cafe. He had just visited the Freedom Train.

THESE ARE JUST SIX out of dozens. So vicious have the attacks become that even the report of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights declared:

"We must . . . report violent physical attacks by police officers on members of minority groups . . . unwarranted arrests, unduly prolonged detention . . . and abuse of the search and seizure power."

New York state and city though, like Abou Ben Adhem, leads all the rest. Gov. Dewey winks at the murder of veterans like the Ferguson brothers, and his Nassau County District Attorney James N. Gehrig viciously prosecuted William J. Des-saure, savagely beaten in 1946 by four cops.

BUT PITY New York's "finest"! Somebody is always assaulting or intimidating them. In fact if Mayor O'Dwyer doesn't do something quick, according to Commissioner Wallander, his "god-fearing, honest men" are going to become demoralized.

It's getting so a decent cop can't collect graft peacefully—particularly in Harlem. A wave of "citizen at-



Isaac Woodard with his sister, Eunice Young

tacks" up there a few months ago almost depleted the force. And, adding insult to injury, Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, presented the Commish with a score of documented cases, some with photographs, proving it was the cops who beat up the Negroes!

The Commish was fighting mad. He roared to reporters, "It's a campaign of calumny . . . by certain individuals and groups . . . there is no justification whatsoever in charging racial bias or police brutality. . . ."

Here are a few of the "calumnies" Davis hurled at the cops:

ON JULY 14, three Negro women had the nerve to protest when a taxi driver refused to take them to the Bronx. Patrolman Carmello Perconti was passing and heard the argument. Now Perconti is a 200-pounder and had a gun. Despite this, as he proceeded to enforce the law the three women set upon the poor fellow, so he later swore, with a knife, shoe, heels and fingernails.

So savagely did they beat him, Mrs. Stewart got a seven-stitch gash in her lip, a black eye and numerous bruises. When Perconti finally got them to the 23d Precinct, Mrs. Stewart kicked herself in the stomach, stole her own money, and her friend, Mrs. Helen Urquhart, threatened to tie herself to cell bars and choke on soap, to stop herself from crying. The third woman, Miss Leitha Griffin, was so bad she went and got Mrs. Stewart's husband, came back to the precinct and promptly arrested herself.

Needless to say, justice triumphed. Mrs. Stewart got 30 days for assault, and the others suspended sentences.

BUT THIS was really "calumnious." Harold Jones, a fruit peddler, was short-changed by a Harlem merchant on the night of Feb. 11, 1946. Along came two cops. Protecting free enterprise as cops are supposed to do, they began settling the argument—in favor of the merchant.

To make a long story short, Jones became unruly, and began beating them. Forcing them into their squad car he made them proceed to the 155 St. viaduct. Underneath it he beat himself unconscious. Only then could the poor cops leave.

But to show you how vicious Jones really was, he dragged himself out into the street, where he again saw the same cops, stopped the car and took them back under the viaduct. Then he really worked himself over. Finally, as he was faint and bleeding like a stuck hog, they saw their chance and escaped.

Today, Jones can't work because of the self-inflicted injuries. His head is caved in and he says he has a constant headache.

SAMUEL T. SYMONETTE, a candy store owner, is the latest and worse case of a "cop fighter" assaulting police. He attacked four detectives, weighing 800 pounds together, but stayed in bed over a month recovering from minor injuries he received during the fight, on Oct. 13, 1947.

The four 35th Precinct cops said they were trying to arrest Symonette for taking numbers from a woman they never arrested. He jumped them as soon as they came into his store without a warrant, and fully armed with blackjacks and guns. Symonette jumped them immediately. When the fight was

over his face was a bloody mass, his eyes were cut and his store was wrecked. He was charged with felonious assault.

Sure enough, Symonette, defended by the Civil Rights Congress, preferred assault charges against the cops. But that's all right, justice is blind and always triumphs. Especially if the judge that heard the evidence was a former high police official.

Symonette was fined \$100 on a "numbers" charge.

THE WHOLE TRUTH came out in court. The cops told identical tales. Identical, that is, until fiery Joseph Tauber began trying to embarrass them with questions like "What were you doing in this citizen's store without a search warrant?" and "Weren't you enraged when a Negro had the audacity to ask you for a warrant?"

Tauber got to making such "ridiculous" questions, the cops got rattled and told different stories several times. When one was on the stand, the others signalled answers, as is, of course, permissible in courts of law. A couple of times, their attorney, Corporation Counsel Frank J. Horan, threatened to ask Tauber outside, when he intimidated the cops beat up Symonette because he was a Negro.

So after Magistrate Ambrose J. Haddock listened to everybody's story, including four eye-witnesses who swore they saw the cops beat-

ing Symonette, he refused to hold them.

"This is a persecution," Haddock ruled, "by persons who under the guise of anti-discrimination seem to be interested in breeding public distrust and dishonoring the department."

And, in spite of this learned opinion, Councilman Davis still insisted that Negroes are victims of police brutality. In fact in a letter to Wallander he cited cases of white citizens being beaten and the cops were tried. "I would like to know why policemen are dealt with when they brutalize white citizens, but are given immunity . . . when they brutalize Negro citizens."

SO FAR the Mayor hasn't answered, but Wallander cleared up his attitude on Oct. 26, last. Voice choking with emotion he told a church audience his cops were only peace-loving fellows "who want to have a little home in Queens and raise a family in a righteous and religious way."

But if the Commish and Hizzoner think that's the end of it Councilman Davis doesn't. As a "last resort . . ." the Councilman wrote Mayor O'Dwyer in December, asking that he "speak out" against cop violence and the lack of proper punishment. If nothing happens, Davis promised a public meeting on Jan. 21: "I shall take the matter to the proper state and federal authorities."

Ask Dewey End Police Brutality

The Harlem Committee to End Police Brutality yesterday asked Governor Dewey to name a special prosecutor here. Charging the "utter breakdown of local law enforcement agencies . . ." and the "denial of protection and of civil rights . . ." the Committee also asked President Truman's Committee on Civil Liberties to investigate acts of police violence in New York.

At a Hotel Theresa press conference Saturday, Guy R. Brewer, chairman of the committee charged the Rev. John H. Johnson, a police chaplain, with "sabotaging" investigation of cop-violence. Rev. Johnson heads a committee appointed Nov. 12, 1947, by Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander. He is Rector of St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Brewer, a former Democratic leader, was kicked in the face by a cop while inspecting polls in the 1945 election, and sustained a broken nose.

On Nov. 12 several deadening citizens, including Brewer, met in Wallander's office to discuss the problem.

Brewer said that at the Nov. 12 meeting Councilman Benjamin J. Davis presented "such an unassailable and well-documented file of 26 cases," the commissioner was forced to act.

Wallander named a committee which, besides Rev. Johnson, included Dr. C. B. Powell, publisher of the Amsterdam News; Edward N. Lewis, secretary of the New York Urban League; Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Dr. Dan W. Dodson, director of the Mayor's Committee on Unity.

Brewer charges that, under Johnson's influence, this committee has taken no action. His prepared statement quoted Dr. Powell as saying the committee was hamstrung by Johnson.

Penny-Pinching In City Schools

(Continued from Page 3)

ture, the right kind of room where the furniture isn't nailed to the floor, and which can be shoved around so the kids can break up into their various groups for their many varied activities."

Adequate conditions, such as Miss Thompson urges, are the exception in New York, rather than the rule. The report of the Public Education Association underscores this fact.

What's On?

RATES

Daily Worker — 35¢ per line
The Worker — 40¢ per line
6 words to a line — 3 lines minimum

DEADLINES

For Monday . . . Friday noon
For Tuesday . . . Saturday noon
For Wednesday . . . Monday 6 p.m.
For Thursday . . . Tuesday 6 p.m.
For Friday . . . Wednesday 6 p.m.
For Weekend . . . Wednesday 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

NEW Wallace film, with Paul Robeson at "Spotlight for Wallace" Rally. Speakers: Rev. Ben Richardson and Doxey Wilkerson. Radio satirist Johnny Faulk. Jefferson School Student Organization, 975 Sixth Ave., Room 200, 8:30 p.m. Adm. free.

Schools and Instructions

LEARN the real rumba, samba, waltz, fox-trot, tango. Private and class lessons. Marelli, 34 E. 21st St. OR 7-0772.

Then Miss Thompson tells me of the textbooks, one of the most scandalous of all the drawbacks. The richest city in the world spends only half as much on textbooks as the average of six large American cities.

So there aren't books enough to go around. In many schools Johnny Smith must double up with a companion. Add to that, the deterioration of the books. Many are old, dog-eared, torn—and, as the United Parents Association has charged—constitutes a health hazard because they have passed through so many hands.

But even this, perhaps, is the least part of the problem. There is the essential question of quality.

Because funds are inadequate, most textbooks are outmoded, many are based upon the previous, now-abandoned educational system. "We are supposed to teach in a new way with old books," Miss Thompson says angrily. "Whether we like it or not, many of us are forced to return to textbook teaching. This new system isn't being given a fair chance."

"Of course, most teachers throw everything they've got into the effort to make this work, despite all the senseless obstacles. Many of us have spent our money to buy some of the books the kids

need, but after a while this system's bound to get you."

And Johnny Smith is the loser. Before I finish with this matter of the books, I want to underscore this: there has been a slovenly laxness, if not worse, in the retention of many text and reference books, containing scandalous racist passages. Some time ago Councilman Ben Davis spearheaded a fight on this score. But, I gather, many of these books are still kicking around, and are available to the children.

Here is a fairly typical example: it comes from "America: Its History and People," by Harold Faulkner and Tyler Kepner. On page 2, we find this astonishing passage: "Almost maddened by the intolerable situation, the ex-Confederates took action to bring back good sense and decency to political leadership. The first step toward driving out the unfitted freedmen and unscrupulous carpetbagger was the formation . . . of secret societies known as the Ku Klux Klan and the Knights of the White Camellia." Dozens of similar instances can be cited.

And, as this is being written, I discover that two best-selling novels attacking anti-Semitism have been rejected by the library of De Witt Clinton, one of the city's largest high schools: "Gentleman's Agree-

Closed Shop Ban Upheld in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 15.—A so-called right-to-work amendment to the state constitution banning the closed shop was upheld as constitutional by the Arizona Supreme Court here in a two to one decision.

Attorneys for the Arizona Federation of Labor and AFL unions, which initiated a test case of the amendment Feb. 12, 1947, said they would carry their fight to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The disputed amendment provides that "no person shall be denied the opportunity to obtain or retain employment because of non-membership in a labor organization."

Labor challengers of the state ban held that it violated the Bill of Rights and similar provisions of the state constitution guaranteeing free speech and assembly.

ment, by Laura Z. Hobson, and Focus, by Arthur Miller. This, on the heels of the recent banning of Howard Fast's Citizen Tom Paine, forms a sinister pattern.

Books extolling the Klan are available and books exposing racism are banned.

What's happening to this education for democracy we hear so much about?

What are they putting into Johnny Smith's head?

(Continued Tomorrow)

Jew-Baiting OK If Painted 'Red'

LONDON, Feb. 15 (ALN).—A British magistrate has virtually assured local fascists that they can keep on the right side of English law if they dress up their anti-Semitic outbursts with anti-communism.

The ruling was made in the case of Jeffrey Hamm, former member of the British Union of Fascists who was jailed during the war for pro-Hitler activity along with former BUF leader Sir Oswald Mosley. Hamm, picked up during one of the fascist-sponsored rallies that have become common here, was charged with violating the law prohibiting "using words and behavior likely to cause a breach of the peace."

Hamm left the court free to continue his speeches, with the magistrate basing his ruling on grounds that Hamm had not attacked "Jews as Jews" but only "Jews as Communists."

Mosley's street-corner apostles have taken their cue. They are attacking Jews as "Communists," as "financiers" or as "Russian agents" and feel secure that the law will leave them alone. Meanwhile unionists are continuing to press their demand that the government take decisive steps to outlaw fascist meetings.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Pessimism in West Europe; Optimism in East Europe

THINGS ARE GOING badly for the principal western European countries which have tied their future to the Marshall Plan. In fact, the plan itself is still pretty much in the future. Britain's economic czar, Sir Stafford Cripps, is pessimistic about the next six months, while in France the manipulation of the franc is admitted to have been merely a stop-gap measure. The worst is yet to come. The Scandinavian states are distinctly nervous.

One day, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Halvard Lange, rejects membership in a western bloc; on the next day, he hastens to explain that he doesn't mean to pull out of the Marshall Plan, which is, of course, based on a western bloc.

Everybody in western Europe scans the horizon: what does the fall in American commodity prices mean? Will it reduce the prices of American foodstuffs (which would be welcome), or does it signify the beginning of a toboggan ride for the American economy as a whole?

ON THE OTHER HAND, the major countries of eastern Europe are proceeding, without benefit of the Marshall Plan, in their remarkable job of reconstructing themselves and their neighbors. If the aim of the plan were really to help those who are helping themselves the most, it's Poland and Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union that we should now be assisting.

Czechoslovakia, which passed the first year of its two-year reconstruction plan on Jan. 1, has fulfilled all its expectations, and more. By the end of this year, 1938 levels will have been restored in all major fields. And the Czechs and Slovaks (firmly gripping the controls of their nationalized industry) are already discussing a new and more ambitious plan.

Last Dec. 11, a very comprehensive trade agreement was signed with the Soviet Union. It runs for five years, and provides some six billion crowns of Soviet goods in exchange for five billions of Czechoslovak goods.

Forty percent of the Czech exports will be in heavy industry goods; 60 percent in consumer goods. And the project also provides for mutual technical help. No hard currency, i.e., dollars, are involved.

This will mean that Czechoslovakia's trade with the Soviet Union will cover 17-18 percent of her total trade. The other Slav countries take about 15 percent of Czech trade, leaving more than 50 percent to be covered by agreements with the capitalist world.

LATE IN JANUARY, Poland's negotiators returned with an equally ambitious agreement from the USSR. They secured a \$450,000,000 credit for a nine-year period, with the entire amount going for capital goods equipment.

Poland's three-year plan had been over-fulfilled in coal, metals, chemical and other industries. But the International Bank has practically rejected Poland's request for a \$600,000,000 loan.

Now the Soviet Union will cover it—and interestingly enough, the USSR is itself so far ahead on reconstruction that it can export the light and heavy industrial equipment which Poland needs.

YET, THE INTERESTING thing is, that the actual proportion of trade with the Soviet Union on the part of the new eastern European democracies has been going down. Contrary to the common prejudice here, all these countries which are supposed to be "Soviet satellites" are only too eager to trade with the west.

The UN Economic Survey Report, "Salient Feature of the World Economic Situation" (just published), points this up:

"The share of the USSR in the trade of most of the countries of eastern and southeastern Europe before the war was less than one percent," says the UN study. "Immediately after liberation, when these countries were still cut off from western Europe, the share of the USSR was very substantial. There has been a progressive decline, however, during the post-liberation period. . . ."

In 1947, the Soviet share of trade with Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Finland and Poland varies from five to perhaps 15 percent.

Thus eastern Europe, while definitely tightening its new and natural bonds with the USSR, is very much open for trade with the west. Will the west—above all, our own country—take the opportunities? That's the question.

FRESH AIR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SEES EDDIE SELZER SHOUTS TO WAIT ACROSS THE STREET A MINUTE AND HE'LL BE OUT TO CALL TO HIM

INTERRUPTS HIMSELF AT SAME MOMENT TO CALL TO MOTHER. EDDIE SHOUTS WHAT DID SHE SAY? SOMETHING ABOUT HAVING TO DO AN ERRAND



MOTHER CALLS TO SHUT WINDOW AT ONCE, HE'S FREEZING THE HOUSE

CALLS TO EDDIE HE HAS TO CLOSE THE WINDOW, BUT HE'LL BE RIGHT OUT

SLOWLY CLOSING WINDOW, SHOUTING HE'LL BE OUT IN JUST A SECOND

SHUTS WINDOW, AND JOINS EDDIE, LEAVING THE FRONT DOOR OPEN

Letters from Readers

Another Plea For Marxism Column

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

When the "liberals" of the Post and PM are in a quandary, it is a pleasure to read your paper—Joseph Starobin, George Morris, Rob Hall and all the rest.

However, I think that you should devote at least one column a day to Marxian theories. A series of articles, for example, dealing with the inevitability of crises and the doom of capitalism itself and the replacing of it by socialism would do good for every one of your readers.

As a boy of 17 who is trying to make a study of Marxism, I find it difficult to do so by reading the difficult Marxist text-books.

If you say that you do not have enough room, then I would suggest that you take some space away from some of the other features or pages.

I think that the Daily Worker (and Sunday) is the best New York paper, even it is perhaps the smallest.

M. L.

A Message From Gerhart Eisler

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Civil Rights Congress has received the following letter from Gerhart Eisler at Ellis Island:

"I am sorry that because of my present imprisonment I shall not

be able by my own efforts to help you in raising the necessary funds for my defense. I know in how many cases you are involved and how expensive a good legal defense is in the USA, even when you have attorneys who sacrifice so very much, as in my cases.

"My plans to go on an extensive speaking tour and to try to raise \$8,000—money you owe for all the briefs, printing, lawyers' expenses for my cases—have been made impossible by Mr. Tom Clark and the Un-American Committee.

"You know that it was always my opinion that a subject of political persecution must help with all his strength to raise the necessary funds for his own defense. That I cannot do it now makes me angry, especially if I think how much you need to realize your great task.

"I hope you will find enough supporters for the fight for civil rights. It goes without saying that I will continue, after getting my freedom, exactly where I was stopped.

"Until then I can do nothing but collect material in my head and prepare it for use—whenever this will be. And you can be sure that I will continue to be among the fighters against reaction."

What Gerhart Eisler says about our need for funds is entirely true and we hope that some of your readers will be able to help us.

JOSEPH CADDEN,

Executive director,

Civil Rights Congress.

Press Roundup

THE NEWS calls for a full scale Congressional fuel investigation soon. Noting many reasons for the shortage it fails naturally to blame the mesh-mash of production and political reasons. Unless this problem is solved, states the tab, "the world's most progressive and powerful nation"—meaning us—might "gradually sink to a Chink-like civilization."

THE MIRROR'S Dr. Ruth Alexander rationalizes inflation with the laws of supply and demand. Socialist society is "primitive" because it controls so-called natural laws.

THE TIMES is delighted that even after weeks of Congressional squabbles the ERP is "still intact" and sees Secretary of State Marshall and Sen. Vandenberg "as emerging with credit" in the whole matter. "Some form ERP will be passed," notes the Times

"What we have to guard against now are not only hampering restrictions that would diminish the good of what we do, or slashes in the total appropriations, so that they are no longer adequate. We also have to guard against a withering of enthusiasm, both here and abroad." The editorial proceeds to give the public a happiness-hypodermic.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is also happy about the Senate Foreign Relations Committee okay of a tentative ERP bill between Truman's proposals and the objections of his Congressional critics. It views Vandenberg, "with great credit" and is crazy about that Republican Party. If the rest of the country can evince the great "statesmanship" of the GOP than the United States alone can find the way in the "rudderless and desperate world."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Tough Sailing For Curran, Marshall Plan

AS THE REAL MEANING of the Marshall Plan becomes apparent, labor leaders who support it find themselves increasingly hard put to explain and sell it to their members. But the boy who is really sweating is Joe Curran, red-baiting president of the National Maritime Union.

Joe was recently put in the very inconvenient position of testifying before Senate hearings in favor of the Marshall Plan, while at the same time criticizing it for threatening the jobs of seamen.

In the very hour he was performing his verbal contortions before the Senators, a hundred seamen, led by officers representing the majority of the NMU's top council, picketed the State Department against the Marshall Plan.



The Marshall Plan is only in the "stop-gap" stage, but already, as Curran himself testified, maritime unemployment is 10 times what it was last July. But the worst is still to come. Five hundred American vessels are to be transferred to European countries. They will be operated by European shippers who will carry much of the Marshall Plan cargo. The 25,000 American seamen who would man them will be combing American beaches because, according to State Department, dollars must be saved for the Marshall Plan countries. Their seamen will be paid in francs, pounds, liras or dinars.

TO MEET THE IMAGINATION of the members, Joe sent them a letter with the cheering information that there is a "united front" of the NMU, CIO, AFL and shipowners, to stop the transfer. And he met Secretary of State Marshall, who gave him a smile, but no indication of retreat. The big trouble, wrote Joe, are the "Communists" who demonstrate and picket. They might antagonize Congress.

Joe took this line to a New York membership meeting and came out with a royal shelling by an overwhelming vote. The men are really sore. Trouble with Joe is that he is so election-minded (for himself and Truman) that he is only interested in plugging up a hole or two in his present position.

While Joe is trying to square his support of the ERP with the ship transfer, he might also take into account the fact that a great deal of Marshall Plan shipping will be of grain and meat from Argentina and Canada.

BUT THERE ARE STILL weightier considerations. Every seaman knows that for the past year there has been a steady decline of shipping to central and east European ports. U. S. policy of refusing loans to the Soviet Union and countries friendly to it, and concentration upon building a western anti-Soviet bloc, has forced the eastern democracies to pretty much depend on mutual trade between themselves.

When it gets into full stride, the Marshall Plan will essentially mean a shift of trade to the nearer western ports. The overall total of trade will not be much more.

But from a longer-range viewpoint, the seaman will feel worse effects when Marshall Plan "pump priming" tapers off. It will then be discovered that stimulating an armaments and a war atmosphere, doesn't make for a fundamental rehabilitation of economy. The strings that go with ERP will not build for the two-way trade, absolutely necessary if the trade is to be real. A new crisis will develop when dollars run out. Trade, too, will run out.

SOME PEOPLE THINK that restriction of shipbuilding in Europe, one of the Marshall Plan demands, and the fact that European shippers will be stuck with obsolete ships we are palming off to them, will in the long run favor American shipping. Perhaps that is the way the big companies feel.

But the inevitable effect of such a condition will be imposition of coolie standards upon European seamen so they could compete with Americans. As Curran himself told the Senate committee: "Before the war it was customary for maritime nations to dispose of their older tonnage largely to Greek shipowners who, with substandard labor conditions plagued the shipping industry."

As seamen are discovering in their travels, little fascist Greece is a model in more than one sense for what the Marshall Plan has in store for western Europe. It is primarily a war preparation program and drives towards a condition when making a living at sea is risking your life—risking far deadlier weapons than those of the past.

COMING: Death Along the Amazon . . . By George Marion in the Weekend Worker

Cat and Mouse Game

SECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL is playing a cat-and-mouse game with the hopes and aspirations of the Jewish people and the new Jewish state.

That is the only conclusion one can reasonably draw from the amazing letter he has just sent to Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), and 29 other Congressmen. They had asked him what the State Department intends to do to enforce the UN decision for an independent Jewish state.

To the question as to why Washington refuses to permit the arming of the Jews in Palestine, Secretary Marshall gives the amazing answer that he can't act outside the UN. Whatever we do for Palestine, Marshall said, must be within the UN. "Our contribution to that end will be as a member and supporter of the UN," he explained.

That will rouse a horse-laugh in Greece, China, and Turkey, where the State Department has jumped in with both feet without giving the UN even a contemptuous nod. Moreover, the entire Marshall Plan—with its declaration of "cold war" against a UN member, the Soviet Union—is a violation of the principles of the UN. When Marshall wants to act, the UN doesn't stand in his way. It is only when he doesn't want to act—as in the case of helping the beleaguered Jewish state—that he discovers the UN, but only as a legalistic alibi for inaction. What about getting the U. S. delegate in the UN to press for action? Marshall says we must wait for a UN report.

WHAT ABOUT the Arabs getting arms from the British while Palestine is embargoed by Britain and Washington, asked the Congressmen.

To this question, Marshall answers by quoting the official British statement which admits an embargo on arms to Palestine, and also admits that London is shipping arms to the Arabs because of "prior treaties." And on this piece of diplomatic double-talk which justifies the one-sided arming of the Arabs Secretary Marshall bases the stand of the United States also.

To top it all, Secretary Marshall pretends that the invasion of the new Jewish state by foreign-armed Arabian gangs does not constitute "an overt act" against the UN decision.

He admits that the Arabian leadership has publicly boasted that it will violate the UN decision and attack Palestine. But the continuing murder of innocent Jews does not yet constitute either an "overt act" or a threat to peace which might "endanger international peace and security in the terms of the UN Charter."

Secretary Marshall's reasoning is weird. He has rushed munitions and American military missions to Greece and China to fight off mythical "Communist invasions." No evidence of such "invasions" has ever been presented, for none exists.

But where the Arabian reactionaries publicly boast of their invasion of Palestine, and where they are murdering Jews who plead in vain for American arms, Secretary Marshall sees nothing to warrant his taking any action.

We believe that public opinion will not be put off with Secretary Marshall's cold-blooded legalisms. It will insist that the arms embargo against Palestine be lifted. Stop giving the "Spanish treatment" to the UN-sponsored Jewish state! Stop the betrayal of the UN decision for which we voted.

Greek Lynching

FOR TWO MILES, the Greek fascists dragged 121 captured Greek patriots through the streets of Salonika, as they led them off to be shot without trial and in violation of the articles of war.

The UP correspondent described the savage scene: "A woman in khaki led the march, head held high. She marched proudly, without flinching. At her side, were two men, their chins thrust out. Blood ran freely from a gash on one's forehead. . . ."

The 121 patriots were stoned, pelted, and prodded by a hate maddened gang of pro-monarchists.

It was State Department dollars, Marshall Plan munitions, and American military advice which helped produce this scene of savagery in the streets of Salonika.

The fascist lust for blood is the same everywhere. In Germany, it invented the gas ovens and the horrors of mass murder. In Spain, China, and Greece, it is producing the infamy described above. The horrors which came out of Hitler's "anti-Communist" crusade are being produced by the Truman-Marshall doctrine. Both have the same corrupt moral basis.

HER SHAME



As We See It

Negro Industrial Schools, A Retrogressive Campaign

By Abner W. Berry



IT STRIKES ME AS BEING slightly awry that a campaign for Negro industrial schools should be launched in honor of Abraham Lincoln, the Emancipator. But that program was announced by the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial on Lincoln's birthday.

On rereading the "Life and Times of Frederick Douglass," friends and adviser of Lincoln, and the outstanding spokesman for the Negroes before and during the Civil War, I found that he favored such a program back in 1848. Now something must be wrong—and not with the Negroes—if we can come back to the same program in 1948, 100 years later.

Dean Ernest O. Melby, of New York University, chairman of the Booker T. Washington campaign in New York City, ought to know—and he does.

"The failure of America to provide adequate education for our Negro citizens," Dean Melby states, "has increased disease, fostered crime and lowered the living standards of the entire nation."

The good Dean plans to raise money for such schools through the sale of the Booker T. Washington half dollars, charging one dollar for each coin.

MAYOR O'DWYER added his send-off to the campaign and called it a fitting way of honoring Lincoln and Washington. Both gentlemen are off the right track leading to adequate education for Negroes.

It was all right for Harriet Beecher Stowe, the Abolitionist writer, and others to organize industrial schools for the free Negroes in the northern cities. Then the citizenship of the Negroes wasn't clear. The great majority of the Negroes were still enslaved. Private industrial education was, then, a means of furthering freedom.

But now that the Civil War is over and presumably WON by the federal armies, to campaign for Negro industrial schools is to turn backward toward the 19th century.

It is even more than that—it is subsidizing Jimcrow.

FOR THE BENEFIT of the Mayor and Dean Melby the facts show that the poorest Negro schools and the best white schools in the South are located in areas where Negroes constitute a majority of the population. The local school boards get funds based on the Negro population, and then divide it as follows:

In Mississippi, latest statistics reveal that \$11.96 is spent on a Negro child to \$71.60 for a white child. In individual counties the disparity is even greater. This situation holds true from Maryland to Texas.

Now, the Booker T. Washington Memorial is asking the people of New York and America to make up this discrepancy. And if we do we will make Jimcrow schools profitable.

Negro education needs more than a voluntary program for building industrial schools. What is needed in 1948 America is a program to do away with the arrogant Jimcrow system which is being militantly defended by the minority which profits from it.

It is not as Dean Melby puts it at all. He says, "By establishing industrial training schools, the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial will be rendering a great service to the nation."

IT WOULD BE a service to the would-be insurgent Southern

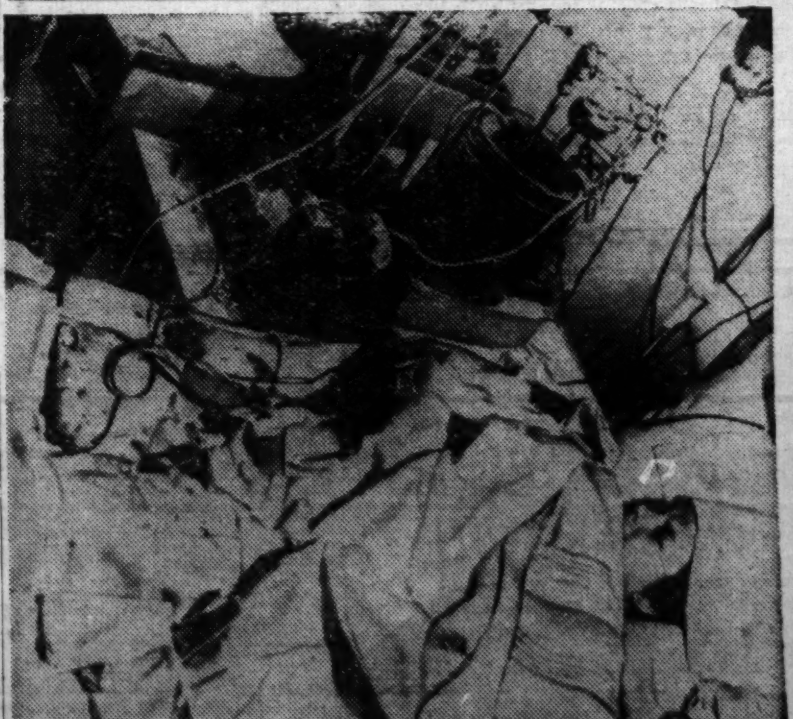
governors and the white-supremacist politicians now on the war-path against non-segregated education. And anything that is of service to these gentlemen is, in my opinion, against the nation.

The best way to honor Lincoln is to fight for the expansion of freedom—in education as in every other sphere of American life. Education cannot be free for Negroes or white as long as it is Jimcrow education.

The white students in the South are in danger of losing their educational rights because the Bourbon bigwigs want to retain Jimcrow. They would abolish all education rather than endanger their political dictatorship.

The Mayor and the Dean are doing a disservice to education in the South with this new industrial school program. The fight for free education is in an entirely different arena.

The launching of such a program on Lincoln's Birthday is, to me, a misuse of historical landmarks.



Artificial Kidney Saves Life: A machine which does the work of human kidneys, attached to a hospital patient in Baltimore, Md., saved the woman's life when her own kidneys collapsed. The apparatus kept her system working properly until her kidneys began to function normally. Toronto doctors, headed by Dr. W. Gordon Murray, developed the device.

Bronx Speech

(Continued from Page 2)

bases in the eastern Mediterranean, for American planes at a new base in Tripoli, for the British fortification of Cyprus, for our support of British arms.

Our military might in the Mediterranean, under UN supervision, could become the basis for stopping slaughter in the Holy Land and maintaining peace. It is obvious that this is not the policy of the Administration.

PEOPLE MUST TALK

It is time for the American people to tell the President that they will no longer contribute to the support of British arms or American arms for the support of reaction and the suppression of people anywhere in the world.

It is time to insist that the power of our government be used to stop sabotage of the UN decision on Palestine; and that we stop perverting our power to support international immorality.

You here in the Bronx can speak effectively on Tuesday.

You can cast your votes for the only candidate who will do more than pay lip service to principles—the only candidate who pledges that he will not pay lip service and vote for treachery. You can speak the language politicians understand—the language of votes—by casting your votes for Leo Isacson.

WONT ABSOLVE TRUMAN

Mr. Isacson, as a Congressman, will not try to absolve the Administration of its obvious responsibility for our foreign policy by blaming the British and at the same time vote them funds to back up their military action. Mr. Isacson will oppose a loyalty order which purges every liberal from the State Department with a cry of "Red," but leaves Mr. Loy Henderson in the department with 20 oil trust men to sabotage every principle the American people approve.

Leo Isacson is pledged to support of the UN machinery. He will cry out in a strong voice against attempts to bypass the UN with Truman doctrines, discriminatory arms embargoes, air bases and oil concessions.

No less importantly, we need Leo Isacson in Congress to fight for the principled domestic programs which cannot be realized through lip service.

I know that Leo Isacson will not

settle for lip service to the protection and extension of civil liberties. He will insist on more than messages from the Administration—he will demand and help lead the fight for action.

The President's recent message on Civil Rights contained some noble sentiments, but sentiments at variance with the Administration's actions on such matters as the loyalty order, the use of immigration technicalities as weapons of intimidation.

The people of the 24th district who don't want their Congressman forced into alliance with the advocates of white supremacy and Taft-Hartley will cast their votes for Mr. Isacson on Tuesday.

The people who are tired of bossism and machine politics will record their votes for Mr. Isacson.

The citizens who dislike a bipartisanism dedicated to supporting vested interests at home and abroad have the opportunity to combat these policies effectively by voting for Leo Isacson.

Harlem Speech

(Continued from Page 2)

lip-service to the right of the Puerto Ricans to determine their own national destiny. But there is a shocking and little known story which casts some doubt on the President's convictions on the matter.

Just about a year ago both Houses of the Puerto Rican legislature unanimously passed a bill making Spanish the working language of the Puerto Rican schools.

But still the bill was not law, for Puerto Rico is an American colony and its people cannot freely determine their own destiny in any respect—not even when it comes to deciding whether or not their children can use the language of their fathers.

WENT TO TRUMAN

So the bill establishing Spanish as the working language of a Spanish-speaking nation went to President Truman. Under the colonial law governing Puerto Rico, the President had 90 days in which to approve the bill, veto it, or let it become law without any action on his part.

The 90 days went by but the President . . . vetoed it anyway. A Puerto Rican Supreme Court—appointed by the government of the United States—has just upheld his veto.

The President's denial of the Puerto Rican's right to choose their own language just doesn't jibe with his Civil Rights message.

PLEDGE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

Mr. Truman and other candidates for public office can make a notable contribution to the fight for full civil rights by joining me in the following pledge:

"I shall not knowingly accept the support of any individual or group which would limit the democratic action of any other individual or group; nor shall I accept the support of any individual or group which would limit the civil liberties of others for reasons of race, creed or national origin; nor the support of any individual or group advocating the violent overthrow of the government of the United States."

Candidates who will accept the support of the backers of Taft-Hartley laws and legislation to curtail the democratic activities of trade unions cannot take this pledge. Candidates who would accept the support of the advocates of white supremacy cannot take this pledge. And candidates who do not take this pledge, but use the words "democracy" and "freedom" in their campaign oratory should not go unchallenged.

I wish that our problems were limited to getting constructive action. They are not that limited. We must fight defensively as well as offensively. We must fight against the stifling of civil liberties by the President's own loyalty order and the House Un-American Committee.

Both the loyalty order and the slander technique of the Thomas Committee are based on the same outrageous theory as the crime of lynching. The effects of lynching

cannot be measure in the ugly statistics of murder; nor can the effects of the loyalty order and the un-American committee be measured by the number of firings or the number of indictments for contempt of Congress.

The Un-American Committee is a major fortress for the defense of Jimcrow. Using its immunity from libel and slander it strikes at liberals, progressives, and Communists because they have demanded that we give meaning to the words "equal opportunity for the pursuit of happiness" and "equal justice under law."

FEAR PEOPLE'S WRATH

Make no mistake about it. Though the great interests cry "Russia," "Red," and "Communist," their real fear is the wrath of the people and growing demands the world over for fulfillment of the promises inherent in democracy.

It is time for the people to fight back.

Here at home the utterly reactionary Republican Party which as long as 25 years ago included planks in its platform calling for investigations of discrimination, is completely and utterly dominated by the most powerful financial and industrial interests in America.

The Democratic Party, with its coalition of junior Hitlers from the South and corrupt big city machines, was only an incidental instrument in the triumphs of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But today, when the Wall Street and military men have taken over the Administration, the possibility for building progress on the base of the Democratic Party is completely gone.

It is time to build a new party. We must lay the foundations for a people's party which will mean what it says when it speaks of democracy, freedom and justice. We can no longer afford to waste our votes on the lesser of evils, never being really certain which is the lesser of evils—Democrat or Republican, particularly with reference to fundamental civil rights issues.

Our party is a party of workers and farmers, independent businessmen and professional people; it is a party of Americans of all races, religious faiths, and national origins, dedicated to overcoming the problems of differences not perpetuating them.

I invite you to join us as we fight for justice, for peace, for abundance!

Harlem Rally

(Continued from Page 2)

the platform, as did Ferdinand Smith, national secretary of the National Maritime Union.

Mrs. Guy R. Brewer, a Democratic State Committeewoman, Mrs. Eleanor Gimbel and Dr. George Cannon were there as members of Gideon's Army. Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis and Eugene Connolly were on the speakers' stand and their names drew applause when they were introduced.

Businessmen, beauticians, men of all party labels and of no affiliations, civic leaders and professional people joined with labor and those who are just a part of the ranks of the common man to swell the ranks of Gideon's Army. They were all there.

In few meetings could there have been such unity of audience and speaker as when Wallace closed with:

"Our party is a party of workers and farmers, independent businessmen and professional people; it is a party of Americans of all races, religious faiths, and national origins, dedicated to overcoming the problems of differences not in perpetuating them. I invite you to join us as we fight for justice, for peace, for abundance."

The one-ness of the people with their program as announced by Wallace and his supporting speakers was expressed in cheers and applause which rang throughout the hall and spread in waves up and down Lenox Avenue.

A remark made by Robeson was rendered more understandable by this applause. He said: "From what I've seen in this country, among its common people, there will be some terrible surprises in store for the big boys in power now."

Honor His Teacher

NEW YORK (UP).—A public school graduate gave a \$1,000 bond to the Board of Education to honor his former teacher for the guidance and training she had given him. The donor, who asked to remain anonymous, said he wished to honor Miss Etta Wills. The bond's interest will provide a prize of \$20 a semester to a graduate of Junior High School 47, on the basis of scholarship and character.

JUNIOR 2-PIECE



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11-18

This clever two-piece in a young mood is destined for a busy season. The simply made blouse has two pert pockets and a narrow back-belt. The skirt is slim, and straight as an arrow.

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Hot Sandwiches in Batter

Make a filling of 1 cup chopped ham, 1 chopped hard-boiled egg, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped sour pickles. Moisten with enough mayonnaise to make a paste. Spread filling between slices of bread and hold together with toothpicks. Make a batter of 1 egg and 1/2 cup milk. Dip each sandwich into the batter and brown on both sides in hot grease in a frying pan. A fine selection for the midnight snack as the sandwiches can be prepared and ready to dip into the batter and fry when needed.

Condolences

We mourn the loss of Comrade

ANNA KRESS

Charter member of the Communist Party
Active fighter for the rights of labor and her people
District Board and Committee, Communist Party, E. Pa. & Del.

CONDOLENCES to Joe and Child on the death of their wife and mother, Comrade RAE.
—Vandever Club, Flatbush CP.

CONDOLENCES to Joe and Child on the death of their wife and mother, comrade RAE.
—Flatbush Section CP.

MY HEARTFELT sympathy to Taible, Moishe and Leo on the loss of their beloved ANN.
Flora.

In Memoriam

In Memory of

HANK FORBES

Killed in Action
Anzio Beachhead
Feb. 16, 1944

Olga and Abraham Himoff
Sunny, Suzy, and Milt Burns
Mary, Walter and Ricky Neff

In Everlasting Memory of

HANK FORBES

Killed in Action
Anzio Beachhead, Feb. 16, 1944
MAY, BILLY and
MOE MILLER

IN MEMORIAM to HANK FORBES, killed at Anzio. Our comrade and personal friend.—Pete and Dolly.

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 WNYC-680 Kc. WNYC-680 Kc. WNYC-680 Kc.
 WQXR-680 Kc. WQXR-680 Kc. WQXR-680 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
 WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman
 WOR-News; Prescott Robinson
 WQXR-Arthur Godfrey
 WNYC-At Your Command
 WQXR-News; Alma Detlinger
 11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
 WOR-Tello-Test
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
 WOR-Heart's Desire
 WJZ-Galen Drake
 WQXR-Grand Slam
 WNYC-BBC Newreel
 WQXR-Music for Oboe
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
 WJZ-Ted Malone
 WQXR-Rosemary
 WQXR-Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
 WOR-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers
 WQXR-Wendy Warren
 WNYC-Midday Symphony
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
 WQXR-Aunt Jenny
 12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
 WOR-News; Answer Man
 WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
 WQXR-Helen Trent
 12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
 WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
 WQXR-Big Sister
 WNYC-Chamber Music
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WQXR-Ma Perkins
 1:30-WOR-John Gambling
 WJZ-Fat Barnes
 WQXR-Dr. Malone
 1:45-WNBC-Robert L. Ripley
 WOR-Victor H. Lindahl-Talk
 WQXR-The Guiding Light-Sketch
 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
 WOR-Queen for a Day
 WNYC-Weather; City News
 WQXR-News; Program Favorites
 WJZ-Maggi McNellis
 WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
 2:10-WNYC-I'm the Beginning
 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
 WQXR-Perry Mason
 WQXR-Program Favorites
 2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
 WOR-Martin Block
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WQXR-Marriage for Two
 WNYC-American Artists
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
 2:45-WNBC-Betty Crocker
 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
 WQXR-Musical Memory Game
 WOR-Favorite Melodies
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR-Movie Matinee
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
 WQXR-Dou ble or Nothing
 WQXR-News; Recent Releases
 WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
 WOR-Song of the Stranger
 WJZ-Paul Whiteman
 WQXR-Art Linkletter
 WNYC-United Nations
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
 WOR-Barbara Welles
 WQXR-Hint Hunt
 WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
 4:25-WNBC-News Reports
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
 WOR-Ladies' Man
 WJZ-Treasure Band
 WQXR-Galen Drake
 WNYC-Music of Theatre
 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WOR-Adventure Parade
 WJZ-Dick Tracy
 WQXR-School of the Air
 WNYC-Disk Date
 WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 WOR-Superman
 WJZ-Terry and Pirates
 WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WOR-Captain Midnight
 WJZ-Jack Armstrong
 WQXR-Winner Take All
 WQXR-Cocktail Time
 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
 WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
 WOR-Lyle Van
 WJZ-Joe Hasel
 WQXR-Eric Seavard
 WNYC-Music by Young People
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember
 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
 WOR-On the Century
 WJZ-Ethel and Albert
 WQXR-In My Opinion
 6:30-WNBC-Milton Shrednik
 WOR-Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ-Allen Prescott
 WQXR-Lum 'n' Abner
 WNYC-Treasure Guest Star
 WQXR-Dinner Concert
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
 WOR-Stan Lomax
 WQXR-Lowell Thomas
 WNYC-UN Summary
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
 WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
 WJZ-Headline Edition
 WQXR-Beulah
 WNYC-Masterwork Hour
 WQXR-News; Concert Stage
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WOR-Answer Man
 WJZ-Elmer Davis
 WQXR-Jack Smith
 7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody
 WOR-Henry J. Taylor
 WJZ-Lone Ranger
 WQXR-Club 15
 7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
 WOR-Bill Brandt
 WQXR-Edward R. Murrow
 8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
 WOR-The Falcon
 WJZ-Point Sublime
 WQXR-Inner Sanctum
 WNYC-American Opera
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
 8:30-WNBC-Christopher Lynch
 WOR-Charlie Chan
 WJZ-Twelve Playmen
 WQXR-Arthur Godfrey
 8:45-WNBC-Bert Andrews
 8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry
 WOR-Billy Rose
 9:00-WNBC-Jascha Heifetz
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ-On Stage America
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall
 WQXR-Radio Theatre
 9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel
 WNYC-Ira Standlin
 9:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q.
 WOR-Quiet Please
 WJZ-Sammy Kaye
 WQXR-Design in Harmony
 9:45-WNYC-News Reports
 WQXR-Great Names
 10:00-WNBC-Buddy Clark
 WOR-Radio-Telephone Game
 WQXR-My Friend Irma
 WQXR-News; Opera Preview
 WJZ-This Is Adventure
 10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
 WOR-Symphonic
 WJZ-Earl Godwin
 WQXR-Screen Guild Players
 WQXR-Just Music
 10:45-WJZ-Buddy Weed Trio
 11:00-WNBC, WOR-News; Music
 WJZ, WQXR-News; Music
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
 11:15-WNBC-Robert Q. Lewis
 11:30-WNBC-Galen Drake Show
 12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News; Music
 WQXR-News Reports

Life of the Party

Again—Here and There

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

IN RESPONSE to my recent appeal for our Fund Drive, I received \$20 from "Four Farmers from Michigan" with "best of everything to you and the Daily Worker

for its fight for the common man"—also \$5.00 from Brooklyn. Thanks and let me repeat, if there are readers who are not in contact directly with Party organizations, who want to make a contribution, send it care of this column. The district where you live will be properly credited with the amount by our national office, even if you do not send your name.

On interesting comrades I have met—as I check my notes again—and remarks they made. In Carnegie Steel, the "Big Mill" of South Chicago, they call the Section Organizer "Leaflet Jim" because he's always there with another leaflet. He complained to me "that a week is too short. It should have nine days for my job."

Born and brought up in South Chicago, his father was a leader of the unemployed, "when grass grew on the slag piles" they called him "my grievance man." Jim is a steel worker, a veteran, and every man, woman and child knows Jim Ballinoff in that area. When the reactionaries threw him out of the local American Legion Post the majority of the workers stayed away or refrained from voting.

IF THERE was a closed ballot I'd win," he declared. Members told him frankly they were afraid to be called Communists too. Jim likes his section. "It's just like a good outfit in the army," he boasted. "You can get things done!" and he does.

We had a women's meeting in his house. He took care of the children. They had an all morning discussion, then lunch, with food brought by the women. They were still there when I left in mid-afternoon to go to another meeting, very earnestly discussing:

Plans to visit the non-attending women members and the wives of Party members.

Their activities in the Congress of American Women, in consumer and tenant committees and in the P.T.A. and how to step it up.

How to overcome the "Old World Attitude" among the steel workers' families, which no longer prevail now in the Old World.

How to draw the Negro and white women closer together to fight against segregation and discrimination.

How to bring more young people into the Party.

How to help each other organize daytime activities by co-operating in the care of the children.

WHEREVER PARTY WOMEN congregate these are the subjects they generally discuss. But in this section they agree on action—to hold four meetings of the women in Clubs Roseland, Altgeld, Lillydale and South Chicago. I'd like very much to hear from South Chicago on how the follow-up plans were carried out. How about it?

A quaint expression a chairman used at one of the meetings in Chicago: "Are there any questions resting on someone's mind?" There surely are and stirring up these minds too. In one meeting at a comrade's home in Chicago a young Negro woman asked me the following searching questions:

What is the Communist position on religion? Why do we make special efforts to appeal to the Negro people? Why are there not better living conditions in the Soviet Union after 30 years? Why does the government fight you when all you advocate is good? What is Marxism?

Another woman asked me, What is the Communist position on the family? What do you think of Eleanor Roosevelt's position on the Negro question today? What would Socialism bring to America?

I DO NOT FIND PEOPLE too much impressed with regular red-baiting hook like "foreign agent" or "force and violence." But they do want to know what the Communists stand for—basically. We need a lot more literature on Socialism and what it means to America.

There's an elderly man in a little town in Missouri, with 479 people, who has a foot press and wants permission to reprint articles, editorials, Ellis cartoons, etc., from the Daily Worker to educate his neighbors.

He is a retired storekeeper, and is not a Party member. That's what capitalism would call "individual initiative." After they see the samples, get them to subscribe, brother, and thanks.

KITCHEN KUES

PRUNE TARTAR WITH CRUMB CRUST

1 9-Inch crumb shell
 1 Cup cooked pitted prunes
 2/3 Cup prune juice
 1 1/4 Cup cold water
 1 Cup sugar
 1/8 Teaspoon salt
 5 Teaspoons cornstarch
 1 Tablespoon lemon juice
 Combine prunes, juice, 1/4 cup water, sugar and salt in a saucepan and cook 16 minutes. Blend cornstarch and remaining 1/4 cup of water, stir into prune mixture. Cook until clear and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add lemon juice, cool, pour into crumb crust.

Food Tip

The general rule for making a crumb crust is to combine 1 1/2 cup crumbs with 2 tablespoons sugar and one-third cup melted fat. Press into a greased pie pan and chill.

VEGETABLE HAMBURGER CASSEROLE

1 Lb. ground boneless chuck
 Salt and pepper
 3 Lbs. potatoes, peeled and sliced
 1 1/2 Lbs. onions, peeled and sliced
 1 Teaspoon salt
 1/2 Cup water

Season ground meat according to taste with salt and pepper. Form into balls. Put alternate layers of potato, onion and meat balls in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt on potatoes and onions as you make the layers. Slowly pour water down the side of casserole, cover and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 40 minutes, then uncover and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until top browns.

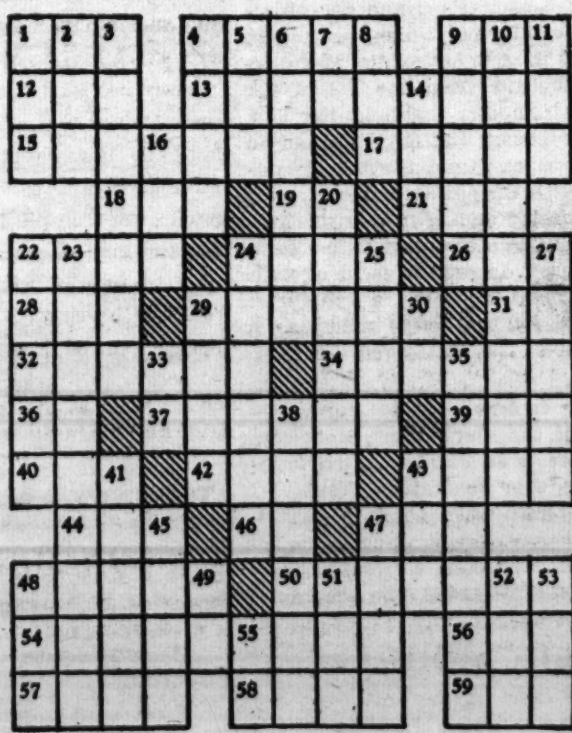
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Possessed
 4-Ridge of glacial gravel
 9-Resort
 12-Yale
 13-Costumier's model
 15-Temporary relief
 17-Edible fish
 18-Child
 19-Man's nickname
 21-Conjunction
 22-Argument
 24-Shunned
 26-Beast of burden
 28-Medieval ship
 29-More quickly
 31-Japanese measure
 32-To unfold
 34-King of the Visigoths
 36-Prefix: two
 37-Consolation
 39-To request
 40-Music: as written
 42-Network
 43-Shade trees
 44-Ostrichlike bird
 46-Symbol for nickel
 47-Completely
 48-Girl's name
 50-Ethereal
 54-Agreement
 56-Hearing organ
 57-Female ruffs
 58-On the ocean
 59-To stain

VERTICAL

1-Pronoun
 2-Malt beverage
 3-Staff used in spinning
 4-To send forth
 5-Used
 6-Genulfects
 7-Half an em
 8-To soak
 9-Cheerful
 10-Elevated style of poetry
 11-Some
 14-In so far as
 16-Earthen vessel
 20-To separate
 22-Rebuffs
 23-Sorrow for sin
 24-Overthrown



Answer to Friday's Puzzle

PUR Y ARA PAOT
 INER DUN ALAR
 ATE PINTO EVA
 TO EROS VIAL
 WALES FINAL
 SASSY WED LIP
 ERSE TOW FLEA
 ADE TON DOORS
 TREY SEAT
 AH EM BILL AS
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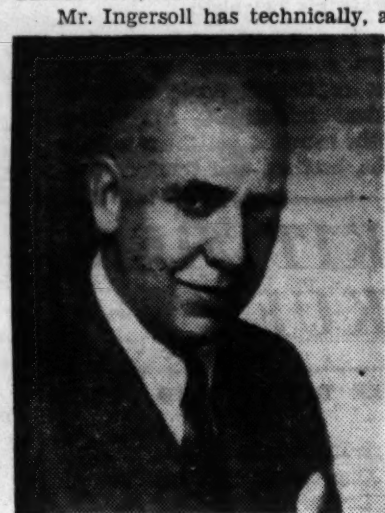
Book Parade

Ralph Ingersoll's 'The Great Ones' Scathing Portrait of a Publisher

THE GREAT ONES, by Ralph Ingersoll. Harcourt, Brace, New York. 308 pp. \$3.

By Robert Friedman

RALPH INGERSOLL, erstwhile editor of PM, offers in his first novel a prominent magazine publisher and his equally noted wife, both dipped thoroughly in acid and served career end up. The Great Ones is a scathing, if surface portrait of Sturges Strong, publisher of Facts: The Knowing Weekly and Fantasy, and his glamour girl, actress, dress designer, painter, author wife, Letia.



RALPH INGERSOLL

Mr. Ingersoll has technically, and probably legally, cleared himself of any accusation that his hero and heroine are actually Henry Luce and Clare Boothe Luce, by frequently mentioning the latter couple as beings separate and apart from the fictional pair.

But readers of The Great Ones will derive no small part of their enjoyment of the book in the knowledge that it is a real publisher and his spouse who are painstakingly taken apart until their indestructible egomania stands forth as the core of their exceedingly crummy characters.

STRUCTURALLY, and more than a little in spirit an extended New Yorker profile, The Great Ones details the history of Sturges

from the time he was an earnest Yale student to his climb to tycoonery and that of Letia, from her early devotion to self-love, through her calculated marriage to a noodle-headed millionaire and the final merger of her career with that of the great publisher.

Stylistically, The Great Ones seems to be influenced, although never definitively, both by the surgical treatment of the rich and powerful by the early Dos Passos and by the half-amused, half-sympathetic detachment of John P. Marquand.

Then again, Mr. Ingersoll seems greatly to have been affected by his journalistic experience and the reader may often wonder whether this is not a newspaper or magazine article which he is reading. The feeling is undoubtedly conducive to the atmosphere of authenticity required in a book about "real" people but it has not helped The Great One's depth, especially.

HOWEVER, Mr. Ingersoll writes a competent novel and demonstrates an obviously profound knowledge of the manner in which "two very important people" pursue life, love and loot. It will be recalled that the author, before he edited PM, spent the years 1935-39 as vice-president of Time, Inc., and publisher of Time Magazine in which capacity he no doubt did a great deal of original research.

In The Great Ones he has opened for the reader a shiny, gold watch and passed it around so that everyone can see how the little wheels go around. If he has not, at the same time, explained just what makes the watch go, it still is fun and enlightening to see the watch with the cover off.

Add to the above a torrid love scene or two, and if The Great Ones isn't best seller material then Mr. Ingersoll must have unluckily arrived too late to climb the Hucksters' bandwagon.

Book Notes

ALREADY the leads are being chosen for the screen version of Esther Forbes' forthcoming novel, The Running of the Tide, first prize winner in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's semi-annual novel contest. Expected to star in this 19th century romance about Salem, Mass., are Deborah Kerr, Robert Taylor and Lana Turner. The book is scheduled by Houghton Mifflin Company for summer publication, with film production by MGM later in the year. Esther Forbes is winner also of the Newbery Medal for her Johnny Tremain, and the Pulitzer Prize for Paul Revere and the World He Lived In.

Christopher Morley's Parnassus on Wheels and The Haunted Bookshop will be brought out in a single volume by Doubleday, Feb. 19.

Between Man and Man, by Martin Buber, is now being made available in English in a translation by Ronald Gregor Smith. The author is Professor of Social Philosophy at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Between Man and Man will be published Feb. 17 by Macmillan.

Norman Collins' best seller, Dulcimen Street, published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce last Spring, is being filmed by the J. Arthur Rank-Pinewood Studios in London.

A new novel by Collins Black "A luminous blend of satire, fantasy and music that came across with plenty of flash and zing!"—WALTER WINCHELL "A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view."—S. Sillen.

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Ivory is scheduled for publication by Duell, Sloan and Pearce in June.

Duell, Sloan and Pearce's spring list includes Towboat River, a book of 244 photographs with text on modern life on the Mississippi written by Louise and Edwin Rosskam (Feb. 19); in Folk Song: USA, a selection of the 111 best American songs and ballads by folklorists John and Alan Lomax (March 17); new novels such as Norman Collins' Black Ivory (June 16), Frederic Van de Water's Reluctant Rebel (March 17), and Elliott Arnold's Everybody Slept Here (April 21).

In the fall, DS&P will publish a new volume of personal letters of Franklin D. Roosevelt and a new uniform edition of the works of Erskine Caldwell.

More than two dozen articles and short stories by Robert Lewis Taylor, humorist, are collected in Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief, which Doubleday publishes Feb. 5. The New Yorker writer has chosen some of his pieces from that magazine and has added two new stories. His first novel Adrift In A Boneyard was published last year.

Hollywood:

Eisenstein: Great Master Of Film Art

By David Platt

THE death of Sergei Eisenstein at the age of 50 cut short the career of a film director who towered above all others. He was the Picasso of cinematic art. A man of profound learning and sensitivity, Eisenstein in films like Potemkin, Ten Days That Shook the World, Old and New, and Alexander Nevsky, influenced the making of films in all countries. Devoting almost his entire adult life toward building the alphabet and enriching the language of film art, Eisenstein, more than any director of his time, sought to achieve on the screen a synchronization of all the arts. He fought for a "planned cinematographic method" that would make films an emotionally exciting and richly satisfying experience for the spectator.

He was the first director to say: "From the studio setting and professional actors to the original place and person." Under Eisenstein's generalship, Soviet films substituted reality for "realism," rejected the star system. Peasants, workers, sailors, soldiers, house-



SERGEI EISENSTEIN

wives, were the chief actors in Soviet films. The content of Hollywood films like Fury, They Won't Forget Pastur, Zola, Juarez and the form of semi-documentaries like Boomerang and House on 92nd Street, are indebted to Eisenstein and his school of film-makers.

EISENSTEIN was born in Riga, Northern Russia, in 1898. Early in life he showed a great aptitude for drawing. Later he studied to be an engineer and architect at the Institute of Civil Engineering in Leningrad. There he became seriously absorbed in the Renaissance and particularly in the work of Leonardo da Vinci. The October Revolution found him a warm friend of the Soviets. In 1918 he joined the Red Army as a volunteer and worked at the front on field fortifications. Demobilized in 1920, he went to Moscow, where he spent the next few years staging plays for Meyerhold, the theatre impresario. In 1924 Eisenstein made his first film, The Strike, and two years later, with the appearance of Potemkin, his name was a synonym for cinematic greatness throughout the world—and a storm center of controversy.

POTEMKIN, which dealt with an incident in the 1905 Revolution, was once considered so dangerous in London that instant imprisonment awaited anyone who showed a foot of it even privately. In the late 1920's the film was banned in Pennsylvania on the ground "that it gave American sailors a blueprint as to how to conduct a mutiny." Eisenstein's next film, Ten Days That Shook the World, an even hotter film, was stopped by police of Provincetown, Mass., on the ground that its showing "constituted a fire hazard."

(More Tomorrow)

Today's Film:

'Bohemian Rapture' Visually Exciting

By Herb Tank

BOHEMIAN RAPTURE, the new film at the Stanley, is an unusual one, frankly experimental in purpose, expres-



MARIE VASOVA as the unknown woman who guides the destiny of the famous violinist Josef Slavik in Artkino's "Bohemian Rapture," new Czechoslovakian film now at the Stanley Theatre.

sionistic in form. By making a sharp break with the naturalistic, story-telling type film it explores an aspect of film making that is pretty much ignored by the major commercial film-makers today.

The treatment is a poetic one. The camera in Bohemian Rapture does not attempt to observe and record a narrative, instead it aims

BOHEMIAN RAPTURE; Artkino release; produced in the National Film Studios, Prague, Czechoslovakia; directed by Václav Krška; scenario by Václav Krška; camera by Ferd Pecenka; with Jaromír Spal, Václav Voska, Vlasta Fabianova and Marie Vasova. Czechoslovakian film with English titles. At the Stanley.

at experiencing certain emotions and ideas. Since the camera eye is subjective, an experimenter rather than a recorder, the film explores the expressiveness of the camera and sound track through deliberate distortion of normal perception. Montage, double exposures, reverse shots, dissolves and unusual shooting angles are used in a fluid and evocative manner to express the ideas and emotions of the film makers.

BOHEMIAN RAPTURE attempts to depict the inner struggle and torment of Josef Slavik, a young Czech composer of the early 19th century. The conflict between his creative aspirations and the objective world with which he has to cope is the nub of the film. Meaningful incidents from the life of the young composer highlight the film. The influence that Paganini had on the composer and Slavik's friendship with Chopin are depicted, each relationship ending in a crisis causing the Czech composer to lose faith in himself. In each moment of crisis a woman appears, a character created by the script writer as a symbol of the protagonist's destiny.

As an exercise in the creativeness of the camera and the expressiveness of the sound track, Bohemian Rapture is an exciting, often fascinating film to watch. Frankly, I would have liked to have seen it again before doing a review. Although I found the film exciting visually on the first seeing, the ideas, the content of the film struck me as quite shallow, almost a stereotyped concept of the "torment" raging within every genius. Although the conflict between the composer's creative aspirations and the society in which he lives is certainly a valid one the film's treatment of it is superficial. The film is motivated by one concept of the protagonist: that his entire life was an attempt to escape himself. The root of this obsession, which surely must be within the objective world with which he is in constant conflict, is never explored.

THE DIRECTION and perform-

ances continue the style of the photography, expressing ideas and emotions in highly theatrical ways and avoiding naturalism. One of the few remaining compositions by Josef Slavik, the F Minor Concerto, is heard throughout the film, played for the sound track by the Czech violinist Karel Sroubek, and a symphony orchestra under the direction of Otakar Pavlik.

The film is an interesting one, very often fascinating in its cinema technique. I intend to see it again.

Lusty Good Humor In Pagnol's 'Fanny'

THE remarkable French team of writer-producer Marcel Pagnol and actor Raimu made Fanny, the film at the Elysee, quite some time before The Baker's Wife and The Well Diggers Daughter. Fanny is proof that they had the touch right from the beginning. One of the first to be produced and one of the last to arrive in America, Fanny has the same warmth, good will and lusty

good humor that made The Baker's Wife and The Well Digger's Daughter truly memorable motion picture experiences. Fanny has its setting in Marseille where Raimu runs a waterfront bar. Comically devastated by his son's running away to sea, Raimu's troubles are multiplied when he finds that the girl his son left behind is going to have a baby. The catastrophe of bearing an illegitimate is averted by marrying Fanny off to a prosperous sail-maker who wants a son, any son at all, to carry on his name and his business.

THE SCRIPT presents remarkable possibilities for those excellent French actors Raimu and Charpin and they make the most of it, presenting their characters with broad, lusty strokes and vigorous humor, varied with eloquent warmth and sensitivity.

The film is an old one, the print quality is poor and the sound track isn't in too good condition, but the vitality of the film makes you forget its age and technical shortcomings.

The French film Passionnelle, based on a story by Emile Zola, will have its American premiere at the Little Carnegie Theatre, on West 57 St, shortly. Passionnelle stars Odette Joyeux and features Roger Blin, Alerne, Raymond Galle, Sylvie and Jacques Castellet. It was directed by Edmond T. Greville.

Around the Dial

Milton Berle Show Is
On the Skids Again

By Bob Lauter

I RECALL remarking some time ago that the Milton Berle show (Tuesday, WNBC, 8:00 p.m.), had improved markedly and was one of the better comedy shows on the air. I'm here to report that it's on the skids again and has been going steadily down for the last eight weeks. The reason is that no radio show on the air suffers so much from a rigid formula, a formula that was funny the first few times, but has become so obvious that it's no longer necessary to listen. You know just what's going to be said.

One woman, for instance, will have as her only line of dialog the word, "Yes." She will draw it many times in a nasal and exaggerated fashion. This happens week after week. Next comes the young fellow who asks Berle a question, is offended by the answer, and for a seemingly innocuous beginning unleashes a tirade which ends with either, "Your fadder's mustache," or "Your mudder's handlebars," or any variant on your "fadder" and your "mudder." This routine is changeless as the pyramids and as funny.

Next is the fellow who is introduced as a daring hero or outstanding he-man. He speaks in a very effeminate voice and his second or third line is always, "May I sit down, Mr. Berle? I'm pooped." He follows with an explanation of why he is pooped. He picked up a cookie. Berle expresses surprise. The he-man explains that the cookie had a raisin in it. The next week it is a piece of string—with a knot in it.



ERIC SEVAREID, news commentator on CBS Monday through Friday 6:00 p.m. . . .



MADELINE CARROLL starred in Hemingway's 'Farewell to Arms', Studio One drama on CBS Tuesday at 10:00 p.m. . . .

And so on. I submit that the humor of this situation can stand only one or possibly two variations. It can not stand up against the abysmal laziness and lack of imagination of the show as it is today.

Berle himself is a natural comedian, and I think his show is one of the few in which the star contributes much more than the stooges.

A last word. Berle's announcer asked him why he wasn't in Hollywood. He said to Berle, "You have gall, very little charm, no talent—all the attributes of a star. . . ."

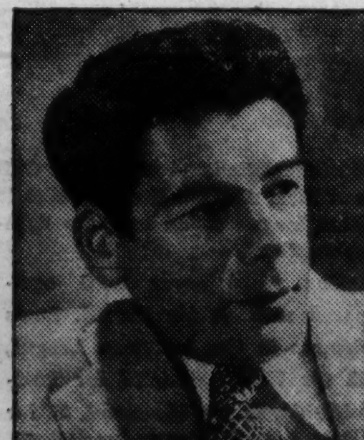
DID ANY OF YOU catch the Bob Hope show last Tuesday (WNBC, 10 p.m.). You're lucky if you didn't. It contained what I think was one of the cheapest and most offensive passages in any "comedian's" show. Bob Hope, stooging for his guest, Drew Pearson, played the part of the Russian Ambassador. The "humor" revolved about the insinuation that if the Ambassador's window was open the room would smell better. Then came a "joke" to the effect that the Ambassador never bathed. This was followed by the appearance of an actor impersonating Stalin. Stalin shoots the Ambassador because turkey is on the menu.

You can imagine the very proper outrage the American people would feel if a Soviet radio program had as its gag the suggestion that Americans stink and never bathe. (This Hope program was an insult not only to the Russian people, but to millions of Americans who are looking for mutual international understanding rather than international antagonisms based on sordid and perverted "humor." Another world war wouldn't be very funny, even if Hope is in the next U.S.O.)

(For complete radio listings see Page 11.)



MARGO appears on 'This Is Adventure' with Eddie Albert, WJZ tonight at 10:00. . . .



PAUL MUNI stars on 'Cavalcade of America', WNBC tonight at 8:00 p.m. . . .

On Stage:

'Dr. Social' Trial to Patients 'John Bull' Dull Outdated Shaw

By Lee Newton

IT takes a lot of bad writing to make an account of a cure for cancer a completely dull affair—but Mr. Joseph L. Estray, author of *Dr. Social*, succeeded in doing just that—and doing it quite thoroughly. Although it has movie star Dean Jagger in the cast, I don't think *Dr. Social* will be able to get enough patients to pay the rent at the Booth Theatre for any extended length of time.

There is nothing unworthy in itself about the theme of *Dr. Social*.

DOCTOR SOCIAL, by Joseph L. Estray. Presented by Harold Barnard at the Booth Theatre. Staged by Don Appell. Setting and lighting by Stewart Chaney.

Ann Harris	Eda Heinemann
Dr. Tom Morrissey	Ronald Alexander
Mrs. Hamilton	Nelly Malcolm
Dr. Norman Farrar	Dean Jagger
Yvonne Tompkins	Mae Questel
Dr. Isaac Gordon	Al Shean
Dr. Fleming	Donald Foster
Lee Manning	Halla Stoddard
Paul Harris	Drake Thorton

—that cures for the ills of mankind—in this case, cancer—should not be used for commercial exploitation. But the theme is illustrated by such an incredibly hackneyed and stereotyped combination of plot and characters that unless one keeps a close grip on one's social conscience, it is quite possible, while watching the play, to go over to the side of the commercial exploiters, simply out of pure resentment at the author.

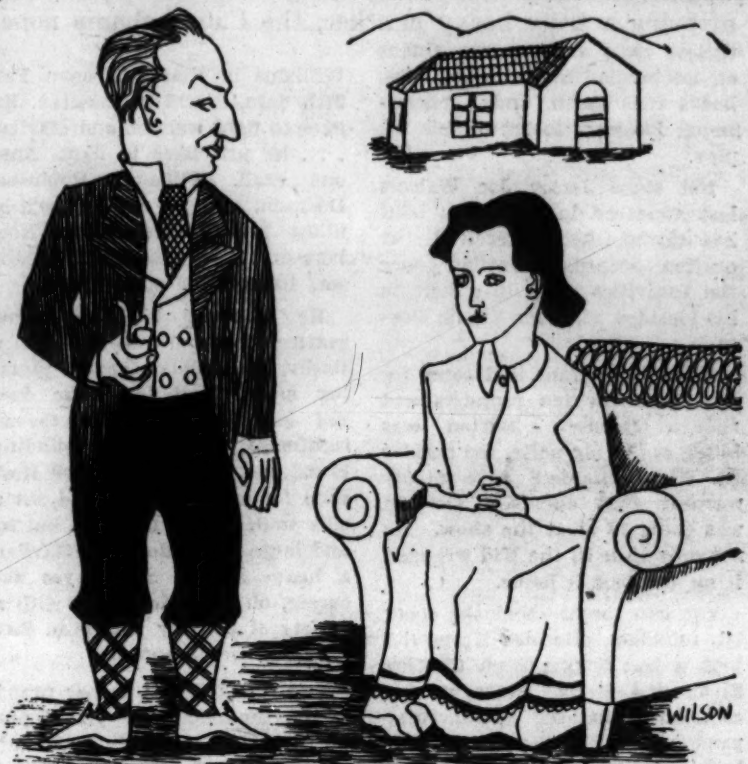
Dean Jagger is the successful plastic surgeon catering to the idle rich and interested only in money. He hits on a cure for a certain type of cancer and the drug syndicate he wants to sell it to provides him with a human guinea pig on which to try out the cure. She is Halla Stoddard and Jagger falls in love with her. She wants him to give his cure to humanity. He says no: he's out for a buck. But suddenly love gets the best of Jagger and in just one instant he changes his mind before your very eyes as a merciful curtain falls. No real motivation behind any of the characters; no attempt at development of character; no real antagonist or protagonist; no play.

Theatre

THEATRE INCORPORATED, Richard Aldrich, Managing Director, has concluded arrangements to present, in association with Brian Doherty, in late March for an engagement limited to eight weeks, Norris Houghton's production of William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, co-starring Michael Redgrave and Flora Robson, a distinguished pair of British stage and screen. The New York engagement will begin the week of March 29 at a theatre to be announced, following a three-week engagement in Eastern Canada.

MR. REDGRAVE, who has never acted on the Broadway stage although he has made Hollywood films, is currently starring in *Macbeth* at the Aldwych Theatre, London, where the production, which Mr. Houghton, a member of Theatre Incorporated's board of directors, went to England to stage, opened a highly successful run on Dec. 18, following a preliminary five-week tour that commenced last November. The British production has paid back its costs and is selling out, but will terminate after nine weeks on Feb. 21 in order to permit Mr. Redgrave, Miss Robson, and five other members of the company to fly to New York to rehearse with the rest of the cast, who will be American actors now being assembled in New York by Mr. Houghton.

Miss Robson, who has starred on Broadway in *The Damask Cheek* (1942), *Anne of England* (1941) and *Ladies in Retirement* (1940), will come to join the company, by permission of her film producer J. Arthur Rank, in the role now played in London by Ena Burrill.



THE DUBLIN GATE Theatre people have been forced to cut short their first run of George Bernard Shaw's "John Bull's Other Island," as audiences found it on the dull side. It will be back at the Mansfield on March 2 however, after other plays in the group's repertoire get a run. Above are Hilton Edwards and Meriel Moore, discussing the possibilities of marriage in the Shaw play.

JOHN BULL'S OTHER ISLAND, by Bernard Shaw. Presented by Aldrich & Myers in association with Brian Doherty at the Mansfield Theatre. Produced by Dublin Gate Theatre. Directed by Hilton Edwards. Settings designed and painted by Molly MacEwen.

Hodson	Norman Barrs
Tom Broadbent	Hilton Edwards
Tim Haffigan	Reginald Jarman
Larry Doyle	Michael Mac Liammoir
Father Keegan	Edward Golden
Patsy Farrell	Roy Irving
Norah Reilly	Meriel Moore
Cornelius Doyle	Denis Brennan
Father Dempsey	Bryan Herbert
Aunt Judy	Nora O'Mahony
Matthew Haffigan	Liam Gannon
Barney Doran	Patrick Nolan

GEORGE Bernard Shaw, in his preface to *John Bull's Other Island* published after he wrote the play in 1904, admitted that much of it was out of date. After seeing the Dublin Gate Theatre production of it at the Mansfield Theatre this reviewer is not in a position to differ with the maestro. If you want to see some Shaw this season—and you should—I would advise taking a look at the Maurice Evans' production of *Man and Superman*, now at the Hudson Theatre. Why the Dublin Gate people chose one of the worst of Shaw's plays is beyond me; unless it's simply because *John Bull's Other Island* deals with the "Irish Question" and the Dublin Gate Theatre is supposed to be an Irish outfit.

USUALLY a Shaw play, if it's seemingly weak in the more obvious

phases of the playwright's craft, more than makes up for it by the brilliance of the dialogue and the interplay of Shavian ideas—and then, again, when this happens, closer examination will usually reveal that the craftsmanship has been there all the time. But in *John Bull's Other Island* there is only the "outdated" talking about Ireland's relation to the British Empire. The craftsmanship is so weak that, despite the Dublin Gate players' considerable talents, I am forced to report that many a playgoer at the Mansfield was either asleep before the final curtain, or, if not asleep, yawning frequently. Your reporter among them.

The producers should have taken Shaw's word about *John Bull's Other Island*. After all, he should know.—L. N.

Gentleman's Agreement
BRAND'S 20th CENTURY-FOX
MAYFAIR 7th Ave. & 47th St.

50th ST. BEVERLY at 3rd AV.
ORSON WELLES-Jos. COTTEN
Citizen Kane
REMARKABLE JOHN STEINBECK'S FORGOTTEN VILLAGE

A MAN'S DREAM...A WOMAN'S DESIRE!
An ecstatic story of LOVE and PASSION!
"Bohemian Rapture"
An Imaginative Film
masterpiece from Czechoslovakia
Stanley 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 STS.
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.

BIJOU Jean Cocteau's BEAUTY and the BEAST
45th ST. WEST OF BROADWAY CO-5-8215
"A sensuously fascinating film!" —TIMES
"Beautiful." —LIFE 9th

LAST DAY
IRVING PLACE
MY FATHER'S HOUSE
"SEE IT!" WALTER WINCHELL
FIRST FILM PRODUCED IN PALESTINE WITH AN ENGLISH SPEAKING CAST

Kid Gavilan-- Coming Champ

IF IT'S Kid Gavilan and Ike Williams at the Garden two weeks hence don't belittle the chances of an upset. Fact is, Gavilan is a brilliant welter, willowy of build, wispy afoot and chained lightning with his hands. Shy of being a truly heavy puncher, the Cuban champ nonetheless owns a sharp assortment of spectacular blows, bolos, jabs, hooks that swish, and a phenomenal footwork to set off his display.

Not since Jersey Joe Walcott last appeared in a Garden bout has any one fighter received the ovation accorded Gavilan once the festivities came to a halt in his lopsided win over Vinnie Rosano.

Some 15,000 fans had come for the three-star ten rounders and though Docusen - Burton was billed as the big noise, the regular St. Nicks clientele gave plenty warning that one Kid Gavilan was going to steal the show. He not only stole it, the Kid wrapped it up and took it home.

You can forget about the other ten-rounders. Herbie Kronowitz took a bad licking from Charley Zivic, and Herbie bears no resemblance to the fresh wiry youngster with the rapid left hand who not so long ago outpointed Harold Green and seemed headed for a crack with Marcel Cerdan. In the interim, something has happened to the Brooklynite. He has been through the mill in a series of rough contests, bullish, bloody affairs that have made him old, as fighters go, before his time, sapped his left hand of its onetime snap, taken the agility from his legs and the coordination from his movements. He'd do well to hang em up now, before that easily cut face becomes a permanent mask. . . .

OF DOCUSEN and Burton . . . well, it wasn't much of a fight. The skinny Fillipino from New Orleans didn't send the crowd into raptures with his flitting, fly-swatting, pattycake punching. O yes, the boy's a flashy boxer, almost an adagio artist the way he bounds about in there, but his is the saddest excuse for punching that has come into a Garden ring in a long time. Even Willie Joyce hit harder than young Bernard, and I once thought Joyce was an alltime low in impotency.

Burton, who gives every appearance of a skilled performer about to explode into savage brilliance, didn't. He simply stalked the flashy footed Docusen, took those powderpuffs to the head and eye and midsection without a sign of protest, and never could get the Duke in a corner long enough to bother him. Not that I think Burton hits hard enough to bother anyone, either.

Neither Burton nor his ineffectual conqueror will give Ray Robinson any sleepless nights. Burton, for that matter, is out of the title picture completely inasmuch as he is now in Ray's stable. What Gene is hoping for, however, is a chance to pare down to 135 for a crack at Ike Williams' lightweight title. Gene beat Ike in an over-the-weight affair last year, how I fail to see.

But if anyone is going to meet

Williams in that still open Feb. 27th date, it will be Gavilan. Ike likes to fight welters, and Gavilan . . . he just likes to fight. Anyone at all. Williams, Robinson, Docusen. And you can bet he'll be filling Sol Strauss' coffers from here in . . . because the Kid really sold himself the other night.

He is every bit the boxing master Docusen is—but in a flashy, spectacular, crowd pleasing manner that the Duke does not own. And the Kid throws legitimate punches in blinding blurs, one of them propped Rosano for a short count and put a silly smile on his face . . . but by and large I wouldn't call Gavilan a heavy socker. Sharp, yes accurate, oh yes indeed, and with a variety of delivery that even Ray Robinson would applaud.

THE WRITER is rather proud of the tip he handed you a few weeks back after viewing Gavilan at St. Nicks. Because there is no doubt in his mind, nor in anyone else's who attended the Garden last Friday night, that Gavilan is here to stay. He is a crowd pleaser to end all crowd-pleasers.

What his chance would be against Ray Robinson is fit for conjecture, and that's about the highest tribute that can be paid the Keed. He is so gol-danged fast and his reflexes are so razor sharp that it's safe to say Sugar Ray will have his hands full setting him for those crushing hooks and crosses. How Gavilan would react to the type of punishment the welter champ can dish out, is also not easily fathomed at this date. I haven't seen the Kid tagged a true blue shot to the jaw, but I've a hunch he can take a punch admirably. What has been observed, however, are the stream of blows he rains out with whenever annoyed. In other words, he's easily drawn into an exchange when stung. That could prove fatal against Robinson, because nobody at Ray's weight can afford to mix freely with him. And of course Robinson's own speed and boxing genius can't be overlooked. Gavilan has yet to face someone who is a boxing master in his own right. Who can step with similar speed, and deliver those brilliant assortments while also on the move.

The biggest handicap Gavilan would face in a bout with Robby is his inability to hit hard enough to worry Robinson.

Be all this conjecture as it may, one thing is certain. Gavilan is the hottest thing to come out of Cuba since Kid Chocolate and that's saying a lot. He is also worthy of a chance to settle this debate about how he'd fare with Robinson. No matter what the outcome, the slim-waisted Keed is good-good-good, and your next welterweight champion of the world, be it in action against Robinson, or upon Ray's retirement from the game.—MARDO.

Pete Wants Ante Upped

Branch Rickey's "cost-of-living" increase has been nixed by Pete Reiser because the raise wasn't high enough. From his home in St. Louis, the Dodgers' big gun yesterday declared "living expenses in Brooklyn are high, and I'm staying right here until the Dodgers come through with more money." Reiser, who received around \$18,000 last year from the Dodgers, said he and Rick-e-y talked for three hours recently in St. Louis.

"He offered me a raise," Reiser said. "But it wasn't enough."

The outfielder said Rickey "might get pretty stubborn, but if I don't get more money now I never will."

Meantime, Rickey managed to sign three Dodger handy-men over the weekend to lighten his holdout picture somewhat. Infielder Eddie Maksis, outfielder Dick Whitman and the scholarly bespectacled North Carolina chucker Clyde King all entered the '48 fold.

PETE REISER

Beau Jack Tops Fistic Week

Like Lavern Roch, another ex-Marine named Hal Anspach is considered a likely prospect for future middleweight contention. Named by Ring Magazine as "fighter of the month" in its current issue, Anspach gets the top billing at St. Nicks Arena tonight when he tangles with Gene Boland, another young 165-pound comer.

The biggest fight doings of the week, however, have to do with Beau Jack's first Garden showing Friday night since his knee-cap collapsed against Tony Janiro over a year ago. The former lightweight champ tangles with an old foe who used to give him considerable trouble in the small club days, Terry Young, who recently dropped a close one to Paddy DeMarco.

Beau Jack recently capped his comeback efforts with an eight-round kayo-over highly touted Johnny Bratton in Chicago. Beau broke Bratton's jaw with a ferocious right hand smash.

Robby, Rickey, Frick Win Jefferson Award

Winners of the Thomas Jefferson prizes for the advancement of democracy during 1947 were announced yesterday by the Council Against Intolerance. Among them are Ford Frick, Branch Rickey and Jackie Robinson of the National League and the Brooklyn Dodgers. They came in first in the Public Service classification "for breaking the color barrier in American baseball."

Officials of 1,000 civic organizations and editors of 500 newspapers throughout the country cast ballots indicating their choice for the Jefferson awards.

AAU to Offer London Prevue

With the NYAC games out of the way, the National AAU meet at the Garden Saturday is offering an Olympic prevue for real. The AAU 600 lineup and its subsequent outcome will afford track fans a good chance to more or less spot how the London 400-meter competition will conclude.

Herb McKinley, Roscoe Browne, Jim Gilhooly, Jeff Kirk, John Hammack, Ed Sause and Arthur Bigley are the old standbys in the race, but something new will be added with an addition to starters Dave Bolen, Canada's Bob McFarlane, and Georgia's Ben Sutton.

This is the race that has the fans humming. Bolen is America's No. 1 quarter-miler, and ditto for Canada and McFarlane. Neither have ever raced on the Garden boards. Bolen was runner-up to McKinley in the National AAU outdoor 400-meters and got a disputed decision for that second slot over Al Guida. McKinley, of course, was terrifically impressive in winning the Buermyer 500 last Saturday night in a runaway from start to finish. The Jamaican's time was only two-tenths of a second off Al Diebolt's indoor record. Army's John Hammack trailed by 10 yards, only a yard to the front of Penn's Jeff Kirk.

Gerry Karver looks like the new indoor mile king now that Dodds is gone. That much was clearly evident from his easy win over Tommy Quinn, Browning Ross, Larry Ellis and Leslie Mac-Mitchell. The 4:15 clocking was nothing to make Dodds' absence any easier to take. As a matter of fact, there is continued from the Dodds camp, with Gil having suffered a relapse in his siege of the mumps over the weekend, and considerable doubt being expressed whether he'll be strong enough to enter the Olympics. So it looks like Karver from here in, and nobody expects him to get any more competition this week in the AAU mile than he got in the NYAC outing.

Joe Nowick's close triumph over Roscoe Browne in the Matt Halpin 880 drew a big ovation at the NYAC affair. Buried in his studies this winter, the Fordham student had been an also-ran in all his previous efforts this season, but he came back to beat Browne by some six inches.

Reggie Pearman will be back at his old stand again this Saturday, topping the 1,000 field, after having decided to ease up in his grind by only confining himself to the two-mile relays last week.

Nine of last year's AAU winners will be back defending their crowns this Saturday night. Guida in the 600, the incomparable Harrison Dillard in the hurdles, Eddie Conwell (who copped at the NYAC) in the 60-yard spring, Surtis Stone, who also won his two-mile stint the other night, Johnny Vislocky in the high jump and Herb Douglas in the broadjump. Oh, yes, even Ernest Weger Weber will be on hand at the AAU affair, defending the mile walk.

Track Notes . . .

TRACK NOTES: The much discussed Michigan Olympic hopeful, Charley Fonville, led the parade at the AAU track and field games at Ann Arbor over the weekend. Fonville hoisted the 16-pound shot 56 feet, six inches, only one-fourth of an inch off the new world indoor record he set two weeks ago at the Michigan State Relays. . . .

Ed Dugger, who has won every hurdle and invitation race except the NYA throughout his career, realized that long-denied accomplishment here at the Garden's NYAC . . . Boo Morcom's 14 feet, 5 1/4 leap in the pole vault set a new meet record for NYAC . . . bettering the former standard of 14 feet, 4 1/2 inches set by onetime Olympic hero Earle Meadows . . . Earle, by the way, finished in a tie with Bob Richards for second place at the Garden, with a 14-foot effort. Meadows is hoping to come back himself into the London games. . . .

Offers Aid to CIO

The American Civil Liberties Union yesterday announced it had offered its services to Philip Murray and the CIO in defending the right of labor unions to express political opinions despite the Taft-Hartley Act.

Classified Ads

RATES (Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)		
Personal Ads:	Daily	Weekend
1 insert	40c	50c
3 consec. inserts	30c	40c
7 consec. inserts	25c	30c
Commercial Ads:		
1 insert	50c	60c
3 consec. inserts	40c	50c
7 consec. inserts	30c	40c
DEADLINES		
For Monday	Friday noon	
For Tuesday	Saturday noon	
For Wednesday	Monday 6 p.m.	
For Thursday	Tuesday 6 p.m.	
For Friday	Wednesday 6 p.m.	
For Weekend	Wednesday 4 p.m.	

APARTMENTS TO SHARE
BUSINESS GIRL, share apt. with two girls. Own room, \$12 weekly. 343 W. 23rd St. (Apt. C), 5:30-8:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS WANTED
TWO YOUNG ARTISTS need apt. for working and living space. Cold water flat preferred. Write Box 37, c-o Daily Worker.

FURNISHED FOOE TO RENT
(Manhattan)
ROOM in girls Manhattan apt. Light cooking, \$40, including utilities. Feb.-June, possibly permanent. Business girl. Write Box 36, c-o Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT
(Bronx)
THREE window, front bedroom; sunny. Near Crotona Park East. Call LU 9-3033.

FOR SALE
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PAINTERS and Paperhangers Cooperative. Apartments and private homes. Fine craftsmanship. Phone IN 2-6097.

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SMALL Moving jobs; call two experienced veterans. Fire-proof storage accommodation, reasonable rates; day, night. Ed Wedell, JNRoms 6-9006.

N. L. Lists 163 Arc Affairs for '48

The National League, offering its fans such attractions as double holidays for Memorial Day and Independence Day and with night baseball all the way from April 27 to Oct. 2, announced an intriguing 1948 schedule yesterday.

Because of the late start for spring training decreed by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, the season will open nearly a week later than usual and will continue until Sunday, Oct. 3, at which time last year four games of the World

Series had been played.

Only one game is scheduled for April 19 with Pittsburgh playing at Cincinnati. Through some unexplained quirk in the schedule, both clubs leave there after only one game to participate in the general openers the next day on April 20, in which Brooklyn plays at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Chicago at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati at St. Louis. The secondary openers will be on April 23 with New York at Boston,

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, and St. Louis at Chicago.

The National League, with seven of its eight clubs now playing part of their games at night, listed a total of 163 after-dark contests.

The St. Louis Cardinals, leading both leagues in night dates, scheduled 45 games of their 77-game home schedule under the lights with the Boston Braves next at 32. The Pittsburgh Pirates listed 23, and the Philadelphia Phillies 21, the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and

Cincinnati Reds 14 each. The Chicago Cubs now are the only club in either league which have no lighting facilities.

The night game total compared with 46 for the St. Louis Browns in the American League, 36 for Washington, 26 for Philadelphia, 25 for Cleveland, 21 for Chicago, and 14 each for Detroit, New York and Boston. Detroit has night baseball for the first time beginning this year.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



The Great Debate

I WISH THAT guy with the Candid Microphone would hie himself to Florida later in the month when Branch Rickey and Ed Stanky convene for Volume Two of their monumental salary debate. A recording of the same would provide radio with its greatest show since Marconi convinced the skeptics.

Stanky, the most artful needler and provocateur in the player ranks today, Rickey, easily the most gifted orator in the long history of front office spellbinders. My money rides on Rickey, in sympathy and support as I am behind the second baseman's payroll demands. There jest ain't nobody who can make the Mahatma say uncle when it comes to the noble art of oral persuasion.

Consider the disadvantage Stanky is at. All purely psychological, of course. Exactly 24 hours after he has turned down Rickey's offer, he picks up a morning paper and there, in clean bold type, he reads Rickey's "friendly" pronouncement that "I do not consider Stanky a holdout!" What's more, he reads further that he has been extended an invitation to attend the exclusive conference of Dodger managers at Vero Beach in Florida, something no player "outsider" ever attended. What's more, Rickey will be "sorely disappointed" if he discovers Stanky among the missing at Vero Beach.

Get the pitch? Stanky is a dead duck already. He's a holdout without a boss who considers him as such, like the man without a country. And how can he show proper appreciation at being invited to a Conference of Managers (Eddie wants to manage somewhere in the Brooklyn chain when he hangs up the cleats) without gracefully accepting whatever Rickey offers in the way of a raise?

AND YET surely Stanky appreciates the dangers inherent in attending that Florida confab. Remember what his complaint was last week after his first salary struggle with the Deacon? "I got \$40,000 of baseball knowledge, which I appreciated very much, but Rickey offered me little in the way of a raise."

You can be assured that diamond strategy, the million and one little tricks Rickey is a past master at, a comprehensive analysis of the entire '48 Dodger farm chain, etcetera, will be the main task at hand in Florida when the managerial board gathers. The question of Stanky's salary will scarcely have time for full and free debate, indeed, if Rickey "remembers" at all that Stanky is a holdout and why he was invited to Vero Beach in the first place.

This is a dangerous trap, Eddie. Beware! Your best bet is to go to Vero Beach, yes, but don't attend those strategem conferences. Rickey is liable to bowl you over with a million bucks worth of knowledge this time, and for free as usual. Only go down to the hotel lobby for your meals and then with a big sign (picket style) wrapped around your chest with the letters H-O-L-D-O-U-T clearly emblazoned for the Boss to see. This is liable to prove so injurious to Rickey's consumption of his three squares a day that purely out of self-preservation and peace of the digestive tract he grants you the raise you are demanding and surely deserve.

Incidentally, Ed, all this advice, like Rickey's is free.

Paging Ben Field

THE CITIZENS of Buffalo will be glad to learn Olle Tandberg is coming their way. A March date with Phil Muscato is the occasion for Stockholm's son and while I'm sure the ladies will be most impressed with Olle's good looks and ruddy complexion, the unesthetic males in the fight club are certain to be wishing they stood in bed.

With all the field and stream sports so vividly discussed on this page by Ben Field recently, the suggestion here is you rush up to the Sportsmen's Show at the Grand Central Palace where, for a not too prohibitive fee, you can see what all the shootin's about:

The State of Maine has provided a 125-foot reproduction of a Maine beach complete with a trout stream, seagulls hopping from rock to rock, and by all means, come with your bathing suit. The finest in equipment for life in the Great Outdoors is also on exhibit, ranging from rods, reels, canoes, lines, lures, guns, motorcycles, sleeping bags and if you're addicted with an allergy of sorts, I understand there's also a doctor on hand, stuffed of course, ready to give you a few shots in the arm. . . . Elsewhere in the vast exhibit, hunting dogs will be put through their field trials, ditto the obedience hounds. Babe Didrikson will explain what goes into carding a 77, Sasha Siemel is prepared to offer first hand advice on the technique involved in killing a jaguar, very useful, I'm sure, and Diana Dixon will imitate bid calls in three octaves.

I defy Gladys Gooding to equal that.

Barbara Ann Retains World Figure Crown

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 15 (UP).—Barbara Ann Scott, the pride of Canada, turned in a magnificent free skating performance on fast-softening ice to retain her World's Figure Skating Championship today.

The honey-haired star, who earlier this year won the European and Olympic crowns, was head and shoulders above her nearest rival, Austria's Eva Pavlik, who came second. Britain's Jeanette Altwegg was third.

Miss Scott, the 19-year-old Ottawa girl who was schooled from the cradle for the triumphs she has scored, completed her last two compulsory figures and then sailed through her superb free skating

performance as the ice, mirror smooth for the compulsories, began to soften badly.

Yvonne Sherman of New York, the U. S. entry, finished sixth after she fell flat on her hands and knees during her performance.

Miss Sherman, dressed in deep crimson, tripped on the points of her skates and tumbled to the ice. She rose and quickly resumed her skating, but she looked dazed.

Miss Scott won the title with a total of 11 placings and 182.6 points. Miss Pavlik, the Vienna medical student, had 32 placings and 175.6 points.

Miss Sherman had 71 placings for a total of 169.3 points.

NYU, Lions Still Up There, Garden Opens

THERE WAS MUCH significant basketball action throughout the nation over the weekend, and to top it off, the Garden opens its doors again to the hoopsters this week after the long layoff due to exams, La Henle and the Dog Show.

Tomorrow night's opening card pits NYU, still one of the two major unbeaten quintets along with Columbia, going against Manhattan, while on the same card LIU tangles with once-beaten Duquesne. The Blackbirds are still hoping against hope to land a tourney spot.

Some 48 hours later, the second twinbill of the week pairs St. John's and Niagara, while City College, also still alive for a tourney invite, goes against Canisius. This twinbill is a switch on the Buffalo double-header last Saturday night, which saw Nat Holman's crew edge Niagara and St. John's eke out a close call over Canisius.

CCNY's consistency from the field was the big edge in the close and exciting game, plus the typical Beaver freeze in the closing minutes stalling the rampaging Purple Eagles long enough to clinch it. City's scoring was evenly distributed with oncoming Irwin Dambrot pacing with 12 points, two better than Hilly Shapiro's total. . . .

St. John's, on the short end of a 15-1 count at one point early in the game, fought back, with Barreras' 15 pacing, to squeeze through.

NYU had little trouble with Georgetown that same evening in rolling up No. 16. Minus ailing Tom Kelly, the Violets started pouring it on midway through the first half and from there on it became a rout, with Schayes (19) and Forman (17) hitting the cords with deadly effect. Lumm's 13 was third best for team honors. . . .

Elsewhere around the east, Columbia kept the slate clean with a thrilling 40-37 win over hard-fighting Cornell. Budko's 15 points before he left on personals being the big difference, while Gehrke and Skinner hit at the right moments to keep off the tenacious Ithacans.

Army's knocking off highly favored Fordham by an 85-57 count was a major surprise as diminutive Milan Moshy, the smallest man on the Cadet quint, clicked for 13 field goals, four fouls and a big 30-point total. . . . only six points below the Army Field House record established by John Nance of the '46 Army squad. It was, for Fordham, the third setback in 15 starts. . . .

The University of West Virginia came up to Philadelphia to overcome a 14 point deficit and gain an 81-75 win over Temple at Convention Hall. Eddie Beach and Leland Byrd paced with 23 and 20 respectively, while Temple's Nelson Bobb racked up 29 to run his season's output to 266 points, overshadowing the alltime standard of 249 set by Mike Bloom of Temple's '37-38 squad.

ONE OF THE MOST important games of the night, THE most important as far as national rating goes, was played out on the home-court of the Oklahoma Aggies, who made it two wins over the great St. Louis team by a 47-38 count. Now it's Hank Iba's slow-it-down boys who are clamoring for that national crown. With St. Louis tense and ragged, very much unlike the club that was so impressive here in the Garden and who lost by a narrow three-point margin in the contest at St. Louis a few weeks ago, the Aggies had a fairly easy time of it—holding a 22-15 halftime lead, and managing to stay in front despite St. Louis' dead game attempt to get back in there. J. L. Parks, A. L. Bennet, those "letter boys" and Bob Harris shared scoring honors with 10 apiece, while the Billikens' great

center Ed MacCauley was high man on the floor with 14. . . .

Aside from the "national question," the Aggies' win just about gave them the Missouri Valley Conference crown.

Notre Dame's annual here with NYU continues to loom less and less important, with the Irish having bowed to DePaul over the weekend by a 50-46 count. . . . altho the Irish must be given a fair chance of being up enough for that one to make trouble for the Violets if Cann's men are still unbeaten by that date. . . .

IN OTHER CONFERENCE issues, the Big Seven fight is now a two-way thing between Kansas State and Kansas University, with the two clubs fighting it out on Wednesday.

North Carolina State meets North Carolina Saturday in a duel for Southern Conference supremacy. State holds one win over UNC already this season, and another would provide the clincher; State barely squeaked by Duke, 44-43, Saturday night, while Carolina downed William and Mary, 63-61.

Utah faces Brigham Young Saturday in the showdown fight for the Big Six crown in the Lofty

Rockies. Utah, the National Invitational Champion last year, started very poorly this season but has picked up steam steadily and is geared for a do-or-die effort.

In the Big Nine, Michigan, fresh from a win over Purdue, stands ready to shove Wisconsin from the lead. Iowa's loss to Indiana practically eliminated the Hawkeyes from the race.

Michigan, however, must face that upset-happy Indiana team to Texas' 48-39 loss to Baylor, the second defeat of the season for the fire-engine longhorns, gave Baylor undisputed lead in the southwest conference with nine straight wins. Texas has won five, lost one in conference play. The longhorns' other loss was to Iba's Aggies.

Baylor and Texas meet again Feb. 25 at Austin and that may give Texas a chance to tie it up—if the Longhorns can get by dangerous Arkansas Friday and Saturday at Fayetteville, where the Razorbacks always are toughest.

Washington State and California continue to rule the Pacific Coast, with Cal meeting Southern California Friday and UCLA Saturday while State tackles Washington University Friday and Saturday.

Al, Daily Worker Handicapper, Running First at Hialeah

"How's Al doing?" is a question often asked of the Daily Worker sports department, and now's a good a time as any to bring you up to date on the doings of our racetrack handicapper.

Fact is, Al's doing fine—to put it mildly. As a matter of fact, he's leading two of New York's topnotch handicappers for the first 25 days of the current Hialeah meeting.

Here's how Al's pick-'em record compares with that of the World-Telegram's famed Frank Ortell, rated the best in the business, and the Daily Mirror's Keats:

Out of the 200 races already

run at Hialeah, the Daily Worker handicapper has hit 61 winners, Ortell 59, and Keats 52.

Al's winners at Hialeah thus far show a net overall profit of \$92.10 for a \$2 bet placed in each race. Ortell shows a loss of \$89, and Keat \$130.30 for the same races.

In a phenomenal streak last week, Al picked 24 winners out of 48 races. A \$2 bet on each selection would have netted the better a \$139.40 profit.

We give this information for those who play the ponies regardless. But we said it before and we'll say it again. Don't bet on the nags. Over the long route, nobody ever comes out ahead.

Entries, Selections

HIALEAH ENTRIES

Hialeah Park entries for Monday, Feb. 16. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m., EST.

FIRST—3 furlongs; maiden 2-year-olds; \$3000.

Piping By	118	Gray Chatter	118
Bit-O-Butter	118	Firstly	118
Some Speed	118	Lady Alice	118
Streak of Dawn	118	Bea Right	118
Stratolite	118	a-Truett	118
a-Bolo Runaway	118	Blue Row	118
Alkanth	118	Sarabay	118

a-Cope-Friedberg entry.

SECOND—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3000.

*Curier	113	*Comic Ann	108
Snappy Package	116	*Master Jack	113
Return Call	113	*Brown Ruin	108
*Single Gleam	108	Shifty Sue	119
*Raffishouse	113	*Judge Davey	113
*Adenos	116	*Mixer	113
*Westfield	109	*Rosemere Dee	109
Swing High	113	*Albatross	113

THIRD—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3000.

*Cee Tee Tee	108	Scotch Double	116
Mattie Brown	113	*Afre	113
*Stipulation	113	Omaha Bound	116
Balikel	118	*Hel-Plin	113
Rippen Moose	118	*Lilac Lady	103
*Overtake	119	*Lilac Lady	103
*Mr. Dodo	116	*Madracen	116

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; \$3500.

Lochiel Lass	115	*Dauntless Gal	109
*Pilote's Miss	114	*Making Merry	105
Sixfone	115	*Broom Ride	112
Sissie G.	110	*Mannequin	109

FIFTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; \$3500.

*Sylvia Dear	110	*Vrondi	107
*Anniepauquitch	114	Shore Patrol	119
Nietesue	112	My Angela	112
Harem	114	Arrogance	122
Top Dollar	114		

SIXTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; colts and geldings; \$3500.

a-Coaltown	119	Quickset	116
a-Beau Dandy	119	Quebec	119
Big Dial	116	Three Rings	116
*Akbar	102		

a-Calumet Farm entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4000.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Piping Bx, Some Speed, Bea Right.
- 2-Adenos, Brown Ruin, Rosemere Dee.
- 3-Afre, Stipulation, Hel-Plin.
- 4-Dauntless Gal, Lochiel Lass, Lasting Peace.
- 5-Arrogance, Sylvia Dear, Anniepauquitch.
- 6-Coaltown, Beau Dandy, Big Dial.
- 7-End of Strife, Leavenworth, Petrol Point.
- 8-War Ripple, Turn Back, Big Hope.

U.P. SELECTIONS

- 1-Piping By, Some Speed, Bea Right.
- 2-Snappy Package, Adenos, Brown Ruin.
- 3-Afre, Hel Plin, Stipulation.
- 4-Mannequin, Lochiel Lass, Lasting Peace.
- 5-Arrogance, Sylvia Dear, Harem.
- 6-Coaltown, Big Dial, Quebec.
- 7-End of Strife, Petrol Point, Hi Neighbor.
- 8-Gainer, War Ripple, War Spy.

*Free as Air 116 Scotland Yard 116
Hi Neighbor 124 Petrol Point 116
*End of Strife 119 *Leavenworth 111

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3000.
*All Depends 111 War Spy 121
*Foursome 108 *Gainer 116
Grand Destiny 121 Kankeekie 113
*War Ripple 116 *Big Hope 113
*Flowing Oil 113 *Kings Coup 108
*Lantern 113 Charles City 118
*Caliper 108 Gabe O'Chance 118
*Turn Back 116 *Northern Trust 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, February 16, 1948

80 City Leaders Ask Council Seat Gerson; Issue Up Today

Eighty leading New York civic leaders, trade unionists and professionals yesterday joined Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, president emeritus of the Citizens Union, to demand the prompt seating of Simon W. Gerson to the City Council seat made vacant by the death of Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist.

The list was made public on the eve of a meeting scheduled this morning of the City Council Rules Committee to decide on the seating of Gerson. The meeting, called for 10:30 a.m., will have before it the resolution of Manhattan Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis naming Gerson as Cacchione's successor.

A delegation headed by State Senator Kenneth Sherbell, chairman of the Committee to Defend Representative Government, with petitions bearing 10,000 signatures calling for the prompt seating of Gerson is also scheduled to go to City Hall this morning.

REAL REASON

The civic leaders' statement is directed to Mayor O'Dwyer and City Council majority leader Joseph T. Sharkey. It is a reprint of a letter to the New York Times by Dr. Schieffelin in which he charges that the real reason for the refusal to seat Gerson is "the current anti-Communist hysteria."

"To quibble and delay is just as dangerous a method of frustrating the 75,000 citizens who voted for Mr. Cacchione as would be outright suppression," Dr. Schieffelin wrote. "Let Mr. Gerson be seated promptly. Let us put a stop to the un-American witch hunt which is making the world laugh at us."

The 80 civic leaders announcing their support of Dr. Schieffelin's position, declare that "any departure from the clear intent of the City Charter would be a serious blow to democratic government." Decrying an attempt to create false issues, the signers declare that the question is not that of Communism "but solely the continuance of democratic process."

Signers of the statement include the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union; Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor of The Nation; Arthur Garfield Hays, civil liberties attorney; Prof. Stephen Duggan, director emeritus of the Institute of International Relations; Prof. Irwin Edman of Columbia University; Rabbi J. K. Cohen of the Free Synagogue; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Negro historian; the Rev. John Howland Lathrop, pastor of the First Unitarian Congregational Church of Brooklyn; former Municipal Court Justice Arthur V. McNulty; the Rev. Shelby Rooks of the St. James Presbyterian Church; Councilman Michael J. Quill, president of New York CIO Council; S. John Block, one of the members of the Charter Revision Commission which drafted the new City Charter.

Also Jo Davidson, sculptor; Morris Davis, secretary AFL Painters Local 848; Frank Dutto, president AFL Bakers Local 1; James Garry, business manager CIO United Electrical Workers Local 1227; Ben Gold, president, CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union; Jack Hochstadt, manager CIO Furniture Workers Local 76; Leo Isacson, ALP candidate for Congress in the 24th C. D.; Paul J. Kern, former president Municipal Civil Service Commission; Sidney Kaufman, New York agent, CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards; Lawrence Knobel, executive secretary metropolitan area American Veterans Committee; John Mazzo, business agent AFL Glass Bevelers and Cutters Local 528; Saul Mills, secretary New York CIO Council; Paul Palazzo, port agent, CIO National Maritime Union, and Lee Sabinson, producer.

The statement and its signers are

scheduled for publication as an advertisement in the press.

The statement climaxes a wide public campaign for the seating of Gerson in which many sections of public opinion have joined. The New York Times, the Daily Worker, PM and the New York Post have editorially urged the seating of a Communist to succeed Cacchione.

Organizations on record for seating Gerson include the American Veterans Committee, the National

Lawyers Guild, the Greater New York CIO Council, the American Labor Party, the Progressive Citizens of America, the Communist Party and scores of others.

Individuals who have issued statements supporting the seating of Gerson include Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue; Herbert Pell, former Democratic State chairman, and Rep. Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of the American Labor Party.

Foster Blasts 'Raw' Williamson Frameup

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, charged yesterday that the frame-up of John Williamson is one of the rawest he has ever witnessed during his

long experience in the labor movement. Foster urged a flood of protests against the denial of bail to Williamson and against the Attorney General's "attempt to make Ellis Island a concentration camp."

Foster's statement follows:

"I have been around the labor movement and in the Communist Party for a long time, and I have seen a lot of raw frame-ups and violations of the rights of workers," Foster said.

"But I have never seen anything more outrageous than the Truman Administration's frame-up of John Williamson—and Attorney General Tom Clark's vindictive attempt to hold this staunch American Communist leader without bail.

"Citizen John Williamson was spirited away to Ellis Island as he left his home, his American wife and his two American children. Without any legal authority or opportunity to prove his citizenship he was confined to the virtual concentration camp being unofficially established in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty.

"This is the consequence," said Foster, "of letting the Justice Department and Immigration Service get away with their persecution of foreign-born anti-fascists. First, the non-citizen Gerhart Eisler is denied bail. Next, it is citizen John Williamson. If the Attorney General is permitted to get away with this flagrant new violation of the Bill of Rights—then no American will be safe in his home or in his person.

"I say that no democratic American can be silent in the face of such Hitlerite goings-on. Least of all can any honest trade unionist, whatever his political views, fail to speak out against what is in store for all militant workers—unless the American people heed the danger signals, and call a halt.

"There should be the widest protest against the denial of bail to Williamson, against the Attorney General's persecution of citizens and the foreign-born, and against his attempt to make Ellis Island a concentration camp," Foster added.

Mikhoels Memorial

Jewish organizations and cultural leaders will pay tribute tomorrow to the memory of Professor Solomon Mikhoels, who died on Jan. 13. Mikhoels was president of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee of Moscow.

The meeting, sponsored by the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, of which Albert Einstein and Sholem Asch are the honorary presidents, will be held at Manhattan Center.

Wallace Rallies

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic national chairman McGrath in agreeing to speak at a dinner at Atlanta, Ga., and pledging to observe "proprieties."

"Sen. McGrath apparently does not know that there is nothing courteous or gallant about catering to hatred, prejudice and segregation," Wallace said.

He termed the President's loyalty order and the activities of the House Un-American Committee as a fundamental attack on civil liberties.

"The most fundamental right is two, not one," he said. "It is the right to speak freely and still have a job. Free speech without economic security is restricted speech."

The Isacson meeting at Hunts Point Palace was a tumultuous windup to a powerful three-week campaign which has shaken the normal Democratic grip on this district. It put deep into the shade a rally held Thursday night at the same hall at which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mayor O'Dwyer spoke for the Democrats.

Isacson declared that "We are building a people's party for the future of America."

The enthusiastic audience cheered speaker after speaker expressing the feeling of possible victory tomorrow. Charging that Truman had forsaken the path of peace, Isacson declared, "Our patience is exhausted—we're going to demonstrate that Tuesday."

He challenged his Democratic opponent, wealthy attorney Karl Propper, "to repudiate Truman if the embargo on Palestine is not lifted." Then addressing himself to the President, Isacson stirred his audience with a pledge to fight Truman's policies.

"I will fight you as a Jew, as a Zionist, and as an American citizen," he asserted.

Wallace received a terrific ovation when he entered Hunts Point Palace. People stood on their chairs for a glimpse of him; others chanted, "We want Wallace," while others snake-danced around the hall.

MARCANTONIO SPEAKS

Previously Rep. Vito Marcantonio assailed Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mayor O'Dwyer for speaking in defense of the Truman administration. He said that U. S. arms to Turkey were going to Palestine and being used to kill the Jewish people. He said Palestine was "being double-talked and double-crossed."

Councilman Michael Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, declared his endorsement of

By BARNARD RUBIN

THE State Department's next objective in France—on which it's already working—is the bringing together of De Gaulle and his fascist movement with "socialist" Leon Blum and his "socialist" group.

Cooperation between the two groups has already taken place in many areas but the State Department is exerting a lot of behind-the-scenes pressure for a public united front of the two parties to further Wall Street's objectives. . . .

TOWN TALK

That was jerky of Frankie Lane. I mean recording that chauvinistic song, Shine, for Mercury Records. Mercury Records should hear about it too. . . .

While we're on the subject, Al Jolson sings Without A Song with the words "Darkies are no good without a song." When hep guys like Sinatra sing it they use the words "A man is born, but he's nohow good without a song." . . .

Talk that Josephine Baker is taking over a big chunk of Cafe Society Uptown. . . .

The Ella Kazans had another baby—a girl. . . .

It's now definite about which company will do the film version of the Thomas Wolfe novel, Look Homeward Angel. Paramount finally grabbed it—for \$175,000. Here's hoping that Wolfe won't roll over in his grave when the results are made public. . . .

That item about the development of a noiseless popcorn package for use in movie houses brought the additional sensational information that Iowa State College has developed an almost crunchless popcorn. . . .

George Phair wonders, with so many reissues on the screen, whether the producers are running film studios or renting libraries.

The title for that Christ in Concrete movie has been changed to Give Us This Day. . . .

As if it were terribly important, both Paramount and Twentieth-Century Fox are rushing through screen plays based on the lives of the Borgias. Paulette Goddard will star in the Paramount story called Lucrezia Borgia, and Twentieth-Century Fox' will be based on Samuel Shellabarger's best seller, The Prince of Foxes. . . .

When William Bendix was asked if he was born in a tough neighborhood, the reply was, "Tough? Why—in our neighborhood a cat with a tail was a tourist!" . . .

That American syndicate now running that big gambling joint Casino Nacional in Cuba is miffed because it has to pay union scale local croupiers stand-by salaries for every American croupier employed. . . .

Irving Hoffman, of the Hollywood Reporter, will do a column for the newly merged Stage-Theatre Arts magazine. . . .

Toots Shor auditioned for a radio program. . . .

Arthur Miller has sailed for Italy to get background material for a new play dealing with an Italian-American family. . . .

Bill Chase of the Amsterdam News has been made entertainment chairman for the National Cancer Foundation. He's getting Phil Silvers, Horace Heidt, Josh White, William C. Handy, Tillie Loesch and many others for the big show at the Shubert Theatre Feb. 29. . . .

Although cab drivers' income is down, the companies made more money in '47, according to the latest figures, than in 1946. . . .

Another free tip to Twentieth-Century Fox and potential exhibitors of The Iron Curtain. Below is an exact copy of a notice to Canadian booksellers from publishers William Collins Sons & Co., Ltd. re the book Soviet Spies in Canada by Richard Hirsch, which includes "material" similar to the "sources" on which The Iron Curtain is based:

"The question of libel regarding this publication has arisen and we are instructing you to withdraw all copies from sale. Please return for credit the torn covers to the source from which you purchased them, either your independent wholesale newsdealer or to our warehouse at the above address, and destroy text.

"We would point out that the bookseller is as liable to an action for libel as the publisher. So it is in your own interest to act promptly.

"Yours very truly,

"Wm. Collins Sons & Co. Canada Ltd."

ART AND POLITICS

In Mexico City recently, a move to raise the price of bread created a storm of protest. So, instead, the size of the loaves was reduced.

While this latest maneuver was being accomplished the Mayor of Mexico City went to the bullfights there.

Featured on the day's entertainment was Cantinflas, who is known as one of the world's greatest comedians.

Cantinflas is far from a progressive politically but his act in the stadium had an almost immediate social result.

The artist came on to the field dressed as a bullfighter and went into his routine against a specially provided mock bull. But instead of swords Cantinflas pulled out from under his cape—two loaves of the new short-sized bread.

He tried to kill the bull with the loaves of bread but failed. Finally he marched himself over to the Mayor's box and explained in pantomime that because of the skimpy size of the loaves it was impossible to kill the bull.

The crowd went wild and the story was all over Mexico City in no time.

Shortly afterwards, the Mayor ordered the loaves baked to the larger size. . . .

Isacson and said that "the opening gro veteran whose eyes were gouged gun in building a real third party out by a Southern cop, and Saul behind Henry Wallace is going to be fired in the Bronx this Tuesday."

Others who spoke at the meeting were Leon Strauss, secretary of the Bronx ALP, Robeson and William Gailmor. Among those on the platform were Isaac Woodard, Ne-Roosevelt.

